

Victims of freak Halloween parade mishap are comforted by spectators in Anoka, Minn.

Hattie's Damage **Terrific**

a frantic call for assistance. the festivities.

ator here, Governor Sir Collin Thornley called property damage "devastating" and asked for "relief supplies of all kinds, including in particular food, clothing, medicine and all kinds of huilding medicine and adults "flew in the air" as the parade got under way.

Cut Mischief

The parade, a football

Two U.S. Navy destroyers ful event. cruising in the Caribbean, the Corry and the Bristol, were steaming toward the Honduran coast to render assistance.

More Aid

bridge was expected to ar- of the World."

appeal for food and medical dell, 79, Anoka, died of insupplies and Tan Airways, a juries a short time after she Honduran airline, announced was admitted to the hospital. day for Belize.

The Federal

Certainly More

The governor reported in his radio message that at least two people were dead, "but there were almost certainly more."

Orville Smail, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., electronics company employe, received the Hattie roared inland pushing 15-foot tides and 20-foot

The message was received nearly 12 hours after Hattie in Minneapolis. Others were hit. It was directed to the treated at doctors' offices, governor of Jamaica, the governor general of the West Indies, and "her majesty's am-

bassador in Washington." Smail gave this text of the

message he received: "Hurricane Hattie struck Belize with great severity in High in the lower 60s. the early hours of the morntown to depths of 9 to 10 60 southeast. feet. So far only two casualties are reported in Belize, but there (are) almost certainly more. Damage to property devastating. Corozal and Orange Walk districts escaped damage, but hurricane winds up to 100 miles an hour known to have been blowing in Cayo and Benqueviejo and up to 75 MPH in Punta Gorda. Property damage great from Cayo to Benqueviejo. "No news has been received from Stand Creek. It is feared

they may have suffered the eye of the hurricane. It is absolutely clear that relief supplies of all kinds, including in particular food, cloth-ing, medicine and all kinds of building material are urgently required. Grateful if the U.S. government may also be informed of this."

Pizza 1/2 Price Wed. 4 p.m.-1 a.m. All Kinds. Ro- of space problems—especially maco's, 226 No. 10.—Adv. parking and closet.

-ANOKA HALLOWEEN SAD-

Runaway Auto Hits Paraders

Miami (UPI) — Hurricane Hattie swept its 200-mile-anhour winds and 20 foot seas into British Honduras Tuesday inundating the capital city of Belize and prompting a frantic call for assistance.

Anoka, Minn. (UPI) — A gay costumes fled screaming with horror when the runaway auto plunged into their midst as they marched with their teachers and mothers in a school parade.

Ironically, the town's fire told the Communit Party congress several weeks ago

and all kinds of building ma- parade and then plunged into another parade, a football spectators watching the color- game and a dance, were or- Hepatitis Kills

The British warship Trou- self "The Halloweeen Capital tragedy.

rive early Thursday with Mrs. Harry Laird, 60, of blankets, tents, food and med- Coon Rapids, Minn., was dead on arrival at North Memorial In Miami, Mayor Robert Hospital in nearby Robbins-King High made a televised dale and Mrs. Georgia Dow-

a C47 would take off Wednes- Police said Otto Erickson. the driver, apparently suf-roared through a red light, Aviation fered a fatal heart attack. He ran into persons marching at Agency here said it had re- slumped over the steering the rear of the parade, then ceived a radio message from wheel, fell out of sight on the jumped a divider in the mida Mexican station reporting front seat or floor as his car dle of main street. It cathe Belize runway was open, zigzagged down the street, reened across the street and but the terminal had been and fell out — dead — when hit a parked car, shot across will be generally fair. Highs destroyed by the hurricane. the vehicle rammed a parked an intersection, hit a light car and came to a stop.

23 Injured Police Chief Cliff Petrich stopped. said 23 persons were injured. They included 16 school chil-

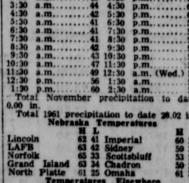
age, and 5 adults. ial Hospital. Eight children in the air." message about 12 hours after were treated for cuts and bruises at Anoka Hospital and released. A mother and her 3-year-old daughter were treated at St. May's Hospital

Little spooks and goblins in

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy.

ing and has done appalling PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy. en and children were scream-damage. The sea invaded the Highs near 70 northwest to ing and police were running



Today's Chuckle

ly interested in the solution

In a radio message received by an amateur radio oper- 23 other persons, including 18 ers to protect them from trailengine-which normally would

ganized to keep the youngsters out of mischief in this Hastings Woman nist strength was contained suburban countryside where The Capitol ters out of mischief in this suburban countryside where cut a half-block-long swath pumpkins grow in abundance.

Mrs. Les Hedin said she

saw a car going down Main er the steering wheel.

Erickson's foot apparently jammed down on the acceler-

Witnesses said the car pole and a group of persons, then hit another car and

People Flew

Dale Houston, Coon Rapdren, 2 children of pre-school ids, Minn., said he saw the Four adults and 4 children light and run into a crowd, car shoot through the red were taken to North Memor- and "I saw some people fly

Kenneth Pratt, a television photographer, was shooting pictures at the end of the parade when the car hit.

"I was shooting some pictures and moving through the parade when a little girl hit me in the back of the legs," he said. "She had been hit by the car. I heard a roar and I heard someone shout.

"I was knocked down momentarily but I got up and started shooting again. Pan-NEBRASKA EXCEPT demonium broke out, womall over. Everyone

BYPASS MOST OF U.S. ... Alaska In Path On First Global Trip

Washington (P) — The radioactive cloud churned up by Russia's monster nuclear bomb may pass to the north of the United States, except to be moving leisurely — at about 50 miles an hour—south.

that the Soviet test series is continuing. The commission announced that two more much smaller blasts were set off in the atmosphere Tuesday.

The commission came word that two more reach Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula Wednesday night. Then on Thursday, it should travel over the Aleutian Islands and possibly reach the western edge of Alaska.

the second was probably be- across Alaska and then heads decide shortly to resume low a megaton-the equivalent of the energy released by a million tons of TNT.

27 and 28th Tests These were the 27th and 28th tests announced by the current Soviet series began on Sept. 1. Like most of the

Congress several weeks ago that the series would be con-

neapolis suburb that calls it- Tuesday night despite the Taylor died of viral hepatitis. first secretary of the party, a day evening.

Dr. Lloyd Wagner, patholo-Street with the driver, Otto gist who performed an autightened party leadership un- Young Girl Is Erickson, Anoka, slumped ov- topsy to determine the cause der Khrushchev and a 20need not be fatal.

Partly Cloudy Skies Expected

Partly cloudy skies are expected over most of Nebraska are expected to range from 55 northwest to 65 southeast.

Valentine recorded the state high of 66 Tuesday. Lincoln's high Tuesday was 62, the low 41.



for Alaska, on its first trip about 50 miles an hour—south-around the globe—if the wind eastward over central Siber-patterns don't change.

That was the cautions prediction from the Weather Bureau Tuesday.

And from the Atomic Energy Commission came word eastward Wednesday and that the Soviet test series is Russia's Kamehatka

yield of several megatons and busy as the cloud moves that the United States might

ATOMIC CLOUD MAY

U.S. Decision Awaited

The AEC said the first of The bureau's fallout moni-tuesday's explosions had a tors at 6 stations will be bert Thomas, D-Tex., hinted

Commies Claim 'Most Influence'

NIK RE-ELECTED TO BOSS TIGHTENED RED PARTY

Moscow (A) - Premier In tightening the reins of cluded a round the end of this month. He indicated that the climax shot would be a 50-megaton blast. But Mon
In the series would be control of the most powerful Communist Party in the world, and the party, the ruling Presidium of the Central Committee was pared from 14 to 11 members. The number of all members. The number of all party in the world, members. The number of all party is a prief statement. Carpetter the party in the world, members. The number of all party in the world, members. The number of all party is a prief statement. Carpetter the party in the party i day's tremendous explosion joined 5,000 cheering dele-ternate members also was the biggest man ever has gates Tuesday in asserting cut, from 7 to 5. The party penter said: Communism is "the most in-fluential political force of our from 5 to 9 members.

The assertion of Commuin a resolution adopted by the Hastings (A)-Acting County 22nd Congress of the Soviet of destruction and injury Townspeople decided to go Coroner Donald Brock has down main street in this Minahead with the festivities ruled that 45-year-old Alice shehev had been re-elected She died at her home Sun- job which makes him top Communist.

The conference endorsed a Khrushchev declared the congress had marked an impor-Communism in the Soviet Un-

Most Influential

Soviet people will live under 27th Street. Communism," declared the Susan Irons, daughter of breadth of the state from resolution, borrowing from Mrs. Ruth Eskew of 2436 Holbut socialism (communism) that determines today the principal direction of world

Wild applause marked the end of the congress that saw the onetime unchallenged the street. leader of world Communism, Joseph Stalin, reviled as a openly defiant.

former first deputy premier at the time.

Lazar Kaganovich, 3 mem- Nowakowski said Susan told bers of the antiparty group him "the car wasn't go in g bitterly assailed as Stalinists very fast and that they startalmost daily since the Con- ed to cross without watching gress opened Oct. 17.

The most startling disclosure of the presidium voting was the banishment of its only woman member, Ekaterina Furtseva. Always regarded as extremely close to Khrushchev, she presumably will continue in her government position of minister of culture.

of death, said there is no local year-plan designed to make Pulled To Safety epidemic of hepatitis and that the Soviet Union the world's the disease, if treated early, leading economic power. By Companion, 12

A 9-year-old girl, tricks-ortant step in establishing full treating on Halloween, apparently escaped serious injury ber of far-reaching revisions when a companion pulled her in Nebraska's tax laws in the "The present generation of away from a car on North 1959 Legislature as a result

the 50,000-word economic drege, was taken to St. Elizplan. "Communism has be- abeth Hospital for treatment come the most influential po-litical force of our time. It is not imperialism (capitalism)

about Hospital for treatment of a bump on the head and a possible chipped kneecap.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Nowak Deputy Sheriff Paul Nowak-

owski said Susan and Carolyn Francisco, 12, of 1201 No. 26th, were walking north on 27th Street and aparently were caught between two cars when they decided to cross Nowakowski said Carolyn

murderer, his followers fur- pulled Susan back and she ther disgraced, the Albanian Communist leadership assailed and the Red Chinese 5401 No. 48th.

Koertner reported hearing a The final resolution also "thud," but did not see the called for expulsion from the girls, the deputy said. Koertparty of former foreign minis- ner told Nowakowski he was ter V. M. Molotov, former traveling about 25 miles per premier Georgi Malenkov and hour and meeting another car

carefully for traffic."

ter unsuccessfully sought the

Republican nomination for

He is married to the form-

er Hazeldeane Carruthers, and

alert Tuesday night, ready to

crush any Moslem demonstra-

Riot police and troops were

Several units of the French

fleet, which sailed Monday

from Toulon on exercises,

turned up off Oran Tuesday.

cruisers. Should circum-

stances demand, the ships

could put into harbor and

disembark sailors to help

(About 5,000 riot police re-

inforcements were on call in

case the 180,000 Algerians in

the Paris region attempted

demonstrations. Authorities in

parts of eastern, central and

southern France, which also

have large concentrations of

Algerian workers, were pre-

In Algeria and France, of-

ficials issued or renewed bans

against demonstrations. In

Constantine, authorities went

a step further and forbade

pedestrians and vehicles to use streets in the central part

In Algiers, communiques

broadcast by the official

French radio formally

banned all demonstrations,

marches and displays of the

green and white rebel flags.

Army loudspeaker trucks is-

sued appeals for calm, say-

ing "the army will keep or-

der, no matter what it costs."

The army listed Algiers,

Oran and the east Algerian

cities of Bone, Constantine

and Setif as the most critical

pared for trouble.)

of the city.

keep order.

posted in and near such ma-

and Michael.

Terry's Back In The Race

CARPENTER PLANS FILING FOR UNICAMERAL SEAT

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

One of the most colorful, governor in the 1960 primary. and often most controversial, Since that time, Carpenter, members of past legislative 61, has been engaged in insessions - Terry Carpenter creasing his business interannounced ests - including the owner-

Tuesday he ship of a radio station at is filing as a Scottsbluff over which he candidate for broadcasts his opinions. islature. If success- they have two sons: Gary ful in his

candidacy, it

will mark

Carpenter's

Carpenter's Security

In a brief statement, Car-

will be of paramount importance in the next session of the Legislature. I feel I have Algiers (A)- Massive demonstrated my ability in curity forces were on the both and can be helpful in

"With the increased tendency of past and present tions marking Wednesday's governors to run away from 7th anniversary of the Aldirect supervision and first gerian rebellion. hand knowledge of the state's affairs, and to indirectly transfer executive and administrative responsibilities jor centers as Algiers, Oran to the Legislature, placing and Constantine. Authorities personal political interests also beefed up forces in sensi-ahead of the state's, makes tive smaller cities. leadership in the State Sen-

than ever." The fiery Scottsbluff businessman spearheaded a numof tax investigations he held throughout the length and September, 1957 to November, 1958.

ate of greater importance

Initially a Republican, then a Democrat, who later re-turned to the GOP, Carpen-

United Fund Campaign



To Date: \$586,274 Goal: \$675,904 (See story, Page 7)

Davis Comes Home—Calls For Firmness

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Leaning back in his comfortable leather desk chair 5 floors above P Street, Clar- Washington. ence A. Davis paused for just an instant.

"I'm back . . . primarily because it's home," the softspoken, 68-year-old attorney said. Then he nodded a sort of

underscore for the answer. He returned to Lincoln this gested. week after an absence of New Breakfast Hours being kicked around.

more than 8 years during we must forever back away, road for 15 years," he pointed which he held high office in keep our friends, cater to the out. the Eisenhower administra- damn neutrals. tion and practiced law in "The result has been that where I'm going to vote in the right," a new appreciation of

with The Star Tuesday about rights. the state of the nation. "The country is miles ahead of the (Kennedy) ad-

nderscore for the answer. ministration on treatment of Davis has traded capitals. the Russians," Davis sug-"People feel humiliated and and big government. mad. We're just not used to

In domestic areas, Davis scored "reckless spending" "We've gone down that

we will not go."

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Washington.

The former undersecretary of the interior (1954-57) talked you hear a lot more talk about bomb shelters than aggressively standing up for our call themselves Republicans or Democrats makes little "We should be more firm. difference to me."

Maybe we have finally gotten through our heads that "needs a complete realignthere is a point beyond which ment of political parties."

In Washington, "by and large and in both parties," he said, "people are rapidly becoming disillusioned about the Kennedy administration."
Promised Too Much

One reason, Davis said, is

Briefly, on other matters: National politics: "There is a swing back toward the ganization which wants to restraints on government." Interior policies: "They ad-

vance tremendous resourcerecreational developments which perhaps are all right. I do think they are go-ing perhaps hog-wild on the hydro-electric level."

Eisenhower administration: 'There was a great deal of progress. There are times when you progress faster delayed another 10 days.
when not running."

Opening had been schedu Davis, a Beaver City na-

areas. Tension appeared to be mounting in Algiers throughout the day in the wake of 3-score plastic bomb explosions by the right-wing European Secret Army Orpreserve French rule in Algeria. The bombs killed Moslems, wounded 20 and damaged 45 Moslem-owned

O Street Opening Delayed 10 Days

Opening of the 40th to 46th segment of East O will be

Opening had been scheduled Wednesday but postponement obvious: "The young gentle- tive, is practicing law in Lin- was deemed advisable from Penner Restaurant, Fine lating attitude — we had it Self Service Dry Cleaning man promised more than he coln with Charles Thone, Re- a safety standpoint, according foods, Sharp Bldg.—Adv. | under Eisenhower too — that 17th & Summer.—Adv. | publican state chairman.

U.S. To Vote Against Voluntary A-Tests Ban Rayburn Is Back

PASSAGE APPEARS A CERTAINTY

. . . In United Nations

By MILTON BESSER

United Nations, N.Y. (A) The United States underlined Tuesday its opposition to any new voluntary moratorium on nuclear weapons tests by announcing it would vote against such a move in the United

Despite opposition from the United States and the other big Western powers, a resolution sponsored by India and other non-aligned nations recommending a voluntary moratorium appeared certain of passage in the 103-nation U.N. Political Committee.

Most of the big bloc of Asian-African nations, some Scandinavian and Latin-American countries are for it.

A U.S. delegation spokesman announced at a news conference that his country would abstain in voting on each paragraph of the resolution, then vote against the resolution when it is submitted as a whole. That kind of procedure is common in the United Nations on important resolutions.

Flat Rejection

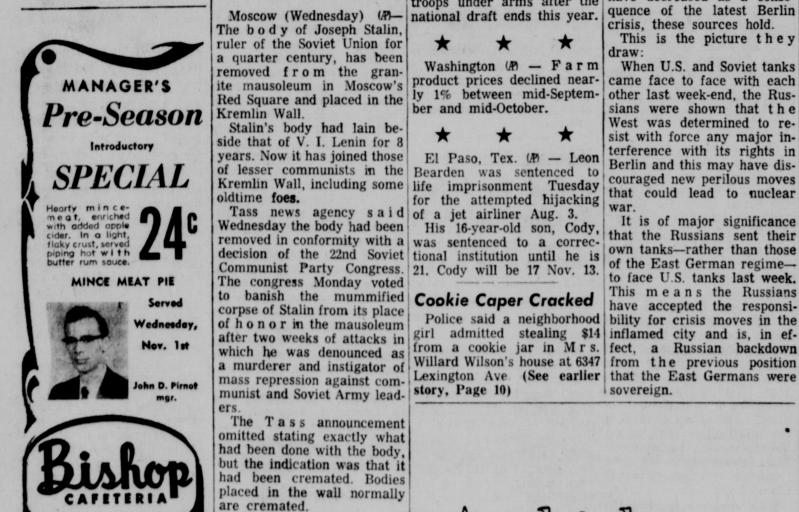
The United States has made plain in committee debate it rejects any proposal on a test ban that fails to provide effective control machinery. It has also reserved the right to resume testing in the atmosphere — a position given support Tuesday by Prime period of high East-West ten- danger of new communist U.S. and Russian tanks Minister Macmillan of Britain.

sion in Berlin appeared over harassments of the Western stand immobile on either side The U.S. spokesman said Tuesday night, at least for days, or the next weeks. On the time being, Monday's explosion of a Soviet 50-megaton plus superbomb only strengthened his country's opposition to any

voluntary moratorium.

At the afternoon session of At the afternoon session of Stalin Body the committee Japanese delegate Katsuo Okazaki appealed to the United States not to launch another round of nuclear tests. He called for a voluntary moratorium.

'We are opposed to any nuclear tests anywhere," he declared.





... AND THEY TREATED

Major went trick-or-treatin' Halloween night and did quite well. The 160-pound Great Dane was quite a sight to some Lincolnites. With Major are Pete Kalita, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalita of 726 Vine, and Bill Straka, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Straka of 1928 J. Major belongs to Bill's grandfather, Bill Tiernan of 315 So. 11th.

High American authorities may have decided to let the

Of Kremlin

School Lunch Thursday

Baked spaghetti and browned ground

Berlin's Tension Fades

Berlin (P) - The dangerous in Berlin say there is always Berlin crisis cool for a while.

the other hand, the Russians

Tersely

Told Tales

Washington (A) - Farm

El Paso, Tex. (A) - Leon

for the attempted hijacking

ber and mid-October.

... But American And Soviet Tanks Stand Immobile—Waiting

One Trick-Or-Treater Wanted Halloween Help

By ROGER WAIT Star Staff Writer Boys and Halloween are

made for each other.

the majority of Halloween mischief complaints clogged the police switchboard be-tween 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Most of the calls turned out to be the usual pranks. But Halloween for one 6-

Detective Lt. Merl Hesser got a tearful telephone call from a boy who sobbed that tradition reigned supreme his candy had been taken on Halloween. away from him.

Dad Was 'Thief' be the lad's father, Hesser ment parked on roads, and related. It seems the boy and occasionally Nebraska Safety they live.

gone out to "trick-or-treat." Big brother came home ricades. without little brother. For of that, the 6-year-old threatened boyishly to call the po-

to believe any new harrass-

have accepted the responsi-

incidents are major.

London (A) — Britain Tues- in their favor even at the risk

sent to bed.

Among the usual tricks boys played were broken Such was the gist of many complaints local lawmen received Tuesday evening and on porches, firecrackers exon into the early Wednesday ploded, hurled bags full of Lincoln Detective Capt.

Robert J. Sawdon noted that

the majority of Hellewich Capt.

**Hellewich Capt. Water, windows soaped and greased and lawn furniture put on roofs.

Lights Shot Out

In Malcolm, deputy sheriffs coped with fires being set, street lights shot out and a school bus driven out into a street by village boys.

General mischief occurred year-old tyke wasn't so sweet. in Bennet, the sheriff's office said, and from other Lancaster County towns came reports

Near Panama, sheriff's pa-"thief" turned out to trolmen dodged farm equiphis 4-year-old brother had Patrolmen were called on to

his older son's candy until telephone poles to hang dum-Wednesday morning. Because mies from crossarms. Early to an Air D 48th and X.

directly connected with Hal-

that were received in all. Police put 7 extra cruisers plained. on the streets, and "they

mune from Hallowe'ener' de- He pointed out that these can ments will be of a minor na-Patrol dispatcher found his to these takes deputies away gambling on this and is taking precautions, in case the thoroughly soaped.

If they are, U.S. authorities express belief it may mean Reds Goofed; the Russians have decided to try to settle the Berlin issue Blast Bigger day sought emergency pow- of a nuclear war. The threat Than Planned

... Leaves Lenin's Side ers to keep 230,000 extra of such a war may, however, Moscow (Wednesday) (P)— troops under arms after the national draft ends this year. The have decreased as a consequence of the latest Berlin shohev told the Soviet Party crisis, these sources hold. | Congress Tuesday Soviet sci-This is the picture they entists had set off their big bomb and that it turned out When U.S. and Soviet tanks to be on the plus side of 50 product prices declined near- came face to face with each megatons - bigger than they ly 1% between mid-Septem- other last week-end, the Rus- had planned.

sians were shown that the "The scientists made a West was determined to re- slight mistake in the evaluasist with force any major in- tion of the bomb," the preterference with its rights in mier was quoted as saying by Berlin and this may have dis- unofficial sources. "It proved couraged new perilous moves somewhat bigger than 50 megthat could lead to nuclear atons, but we won't get angry with them for this.'

It is of major significance The announcement of Monthat the Russians sent their day's big blast was made in own tanks-rather than those a restricted meeting of the of the East German regime- 22nd party congress at its 136 So. 9th to face U.S. tanks last week. closing session in the Krem-This means the Russians lin.

WILD GOOSE **GOES WILD**

Madison, Wis. (UPI)—A high-flying goose heading south "went out of control" and crashed through a window of a C-115 "Flying Boxcar" here.

It came to rest, dead, on the navigator's table.

"I saw the goose above us, then suddenly it went out of control and came right at us," said Charles Gillo, the pilot.

The airmigne was on a row.

The airplane was on a rou-tine instrument training

Three Young Halloweeners Bitten By Dog

Three young Halloweeners were bitten by a dog while they made their tricks-or-treats rounds in the trailer awakened later and Bartley visited him. court at 2801 No. 26th where

occasionally Nebraska Safety
Patrolmen were called on to
dodge and remove false barricades.

Lincoln police were chasing
v teenage boys who climbed

Deputy Sheriff Paul Nowakowski identified the boys as
Fred Ralph, 10, of lot 22, Donny Ronnell, 7, of lot 6, and
teenage boys who climbed

Bartley said Rayburn recognized him, called him near
and said: "Bob, you know this
is the damndest thing that
ever got hold of me."
An aide said that the speak-

Wednesday, a dummy was tetanus shot, Nowakowski dangled from the Missouri said the other two had redangled from the Missouri said the other two had re-Pacific railroad overpass at ceived tetanus shots previous-ded that he should be

Butcher tallied 35 complaints tion by agreement with the expressed desire," Mrs. owner, Nowakowski said. It Thomas said. loween mischief, but he point- was tied up and apparently The Risser hospital probed out that many more than became excited when the boys approached, he ex-

Nowakowski said several were busy," Traffic Lt. Bob Halloween pranksters also Myers added. plagued the sheriff's office Even lawmen weren't im- with phony emergency calls.

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In His Home Town

... He Wanted To Return To Bonham To Die

Bonham, Tex. (UPI)-House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79,

came home Tuesday to die. The thought of being back, though he was in a hospital and not in the white colonial house he built as a freshman congressman 48 years ago, cheered "Mr. Sam."

He returned under sedation

in an ambulance from Dallas, where his illness was diag- Rayburn had in mind. He

be home.

"There is essentially no change in his condition. He has been made to take some food today," Dr. Risser said in a medical bulletin.

Rayburn's g r e a t nephew,
U.S. Army Sp. 4 Robert Bartley Jr., on special leave from
Korea, said the speaker is a
"whole lot" better than he
was Monday because he was nome again.

Rayburn slept after he first arrived and was settled in a

Bartley said Rayburn recog-

brought home from Dallas to Complaints Tallied

The dog was taken to the die among his friends and Humane Society for observa-neighbors. It was his "often of the neighbors of the neighbor

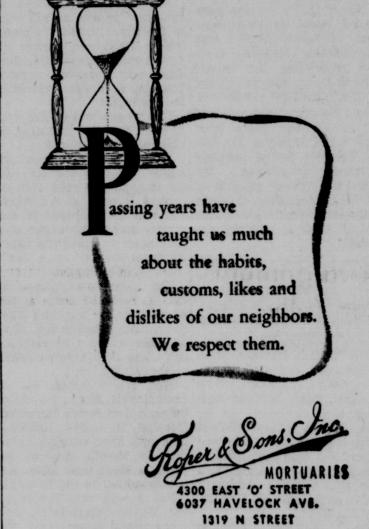
ably was not exactly what Dr. Joe Risser, his physician, said Rayburn made the 90-mile trip from Dallas comfortably and seemed happy to

gen, a breathing apparatus and special nursing which cannot be adequately provid-ed in his home.

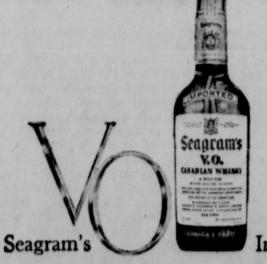
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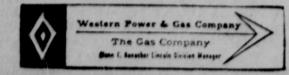


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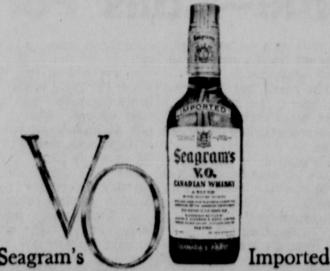
Police said a neighborhood bility for crisis moves in the

girl admitted stealing \$14 inflamed city and is, in effrom a cookie jar in Mrs. fect, a Russian backdown

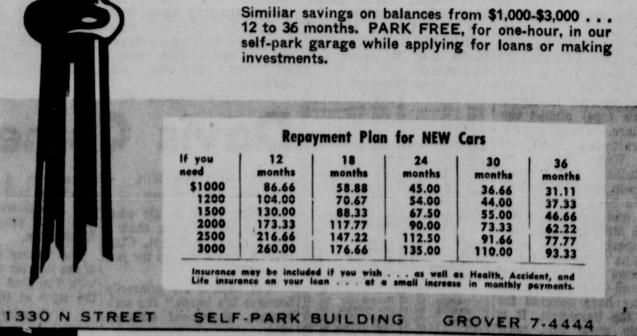
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SANE Speaker Says: 'Must Live With Reds'

"We've got to live with the dall explained, to inform citi-Russians — or die with zens and encourage discussion

This was what Dr. Darrell Randall of the American University in Washington, D.C., school of international service told Lincoln's Committee for at the American University a Sane Nuclear Policy and has just completed a trip (SANE) Tuesday.

speaker for the national comin an interview with The mittee of SANE. The organization's objectives are:

-Comprehensive, controlled

disarmament. -A stronger United Na

The group exists, Dr. Ran-

Restraining **Order Halts** Construction

Chadron (UPI)-A restraining order has been issued against the state of Nebras- Randall said he thought the ka, the State Normal Board, U.S.S.R. was sincere. the Nebraska State Teachers

ing on the Chadron college campus.

Out of a total of 9 parcels of land on the campus where Boys Work Up new construction is underway, developed recently that Quite A Sweat Mrs. Glaze owned one of them. College officials had been under the impression that all 9 parcels had been purchased by the college.

down, a fence removed and ported Tuesday. a number of shrubs and trees been poured when the mis- Hampshire. take came to light.

The restraining order forstruction workers from trespassing on the property.

damages amounting to \$5,000. Shetiand was ridden a sweat. hearing on the injunct will be held here Nov. 7.

Arraignment For Tully Is Continued

first degree murder in the ents. fatal shooting of his father.

The arraignment was con- CPPD Quitting tinued to give Tully the opportunity to contact an attorney. He did not enter a plea. Tully remained in custody.

County Attorney Richard Kuhlman filed the murder charge earlier in the day. It grew out of the fatal shooting Tully, 67, at the family home April 1, 1962. near North Bend.

Authorities quoted Raymond Tully as saying he shot his father "because he was always bossing me around."

Veteran Affairs Dept. Will Lose James C. Smith

James C. Smith terminated his 10 years' service with the Department of Veterans' Af- promotional items such as fairs Tuesday to accept a position with the Sun Newspapers of Lincoln.

nounced by Department Director Louis R. Eby.

The director noted that Smith's departure signaled for Debauchery the end of the state program for on-the-job training for vet-

At one time there were 8 area officers and a total of in the State Penitentiary on 28 men working on the pro-gram, Eby said, but it has declined in recent years be-Gene Raymond Haswell, 30, cause fewer and fewer veterans are eligible for it.

Smith was a candidate for the post of director of Veter- girl Oct. 18. ans' Affairs to succeed Eby upon his retirement in De-cember, but Gov. Frank Mor-charge was reduced to derison appointed Larry Meyers bauchery in District Court.

YugoslavTraining Young Boy Sought Protest Meet Set

Omaha (P)—Meetings to protest the training of Yugoslav pilots in the United States will

and action.

Personal Views Randall, who teaches in the to Berlin, gave his personal Dr. Randall is a volunteer views on the Berlin crisis

"There can be no war," he -Stopping nuclear weapons said. "We must solve it by negotiation.

"To negotiate, we must recognize the East German government. This does not mean approving of what it does, of course. "What we will be negotiat-

ing for is access to Berlin. Since the city is in East Germany, we can't expect continued access unless we demonstrate good behavior."

Randall said good behavior excluded helping refugees from East Germany escape, . On Chadron Campus and also encouraging escape

by propaganda.
"Russians Sincere" Concerning disarmament,

"And to the rest of the College at Chadron, and a world," he added, "they look Scottsbluff construction firm. more sincere than the U.S. The order was signed here Our economy would suffer by by District Judge. A. W. a 50% cutback in armaments. Crites. The order was issued They could increase their on behalf of Mrs. Retta Glaze standard of living. I'm sure of Long Beach, Calif., who is the rest of the world draws owner of a lot adjacent to the obvious conclusion, true the new Student Union build- or not."

Shetland And

Four boys got in the spirit of things a few days early and did much Halloween-type One building on Mrs. damage during a 3-day pe-Glaze's land had been torn riod late last week, police re-

The location of their vandatorn out to make way for con- lism was a barn at 5th and struction of college buildings. Washington owned by Wal-A concrete slab already had lace Schwabauer of 1046 New

The boys — aged 10, 11, 13 and 14 — started by takbids college employes or coning long rides on 3 horses, including a 11/2-year-old Shetland pony, police said. The Mrs. Glaze is asking for Shetland was ridden so hard

> After horse riding, the boys entered the barn and poured Epsom salts in some feed. They also damaged several reins, pulled an old buggy into a pasture and broke a step board off the buggy.

Police said the boys would do odd jobs around the barn to compensate for the dam-Fremont (A) - Raymond age they did. Officers noted Tully, 36, appeared in justice the arrangement was satiscourt Tuesday on a charge of factory to the vandals' par-

Appliance Sales Business April 1

Columbus (UPI) - Consumers Public Power District will get out of the major electric

The CPPD board of directors said that the April 1 deadline would be several months ahead of the deadline set by LB 578, passed by the 1961 Unicameral.

The law makes it mandatory for public power agencies to quit selling appliances with a retail value of more than

According to General Manager R. L. Schacht, CPPD will continue to handle a few electric blankets, bulbs and newly-developed apppliances until such items are available His resignation was an-lar retail outlets.

Gets 18 Months

Lancaster District Judge Paul White Tuesday sentenced a Lincoln man to 18 months

of 2435 So. 20th, had pleaded guilty to debauching the morals of a 14-year-old Lincoln

He was originally charged

Girl, 4, Molested;

Police Tuesday were inves-

tigating the reported molest-ing a 4-year-old girl.

The girl was playing in the yard of her home in southeast Lincoln when an uniden-

be held here Thursday and Friday nights. Rep. Ralph S. Beerman, R-Neb, will be a speaker Friday night.

George Thomas, one of those sponsoring the meeting, said it is one of a series besided access the nation.



JUST A FRIENDLY GESTURE

Halloween, Halloween-pranks abounded. The Star newsroom was informed Tuesday night that a large truckload of cobs had just been dumped on the front lawn of the Mr. and Mrs. Loren Weisser

home at 3265 Potter. "I'm a friend of the Weissers," he cackled, then hung up. The sign says, "Let's get the cost of living down." (Star Photo)

Rites Held For L. F. Bischoff, Fatally Injured

Tecumseh-Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church here Tuesday for L. F. Bischoff, 71, who died of injuries received Oct. 25 while he was assisting at his son's farm.

Mr. Bischoff was caught between a truck and the side of the granary, suffering several broken ribs which pierced his lung.

A retired farmer, he is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. Leonard Geweke of Tecumseh; son, Arnold of Tecumseh; a sister, Lillie of will be cut to 15 or 20 at most. Yuma, Colo.; 3 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wards To Close Store At Omaha

soon because of declining is indefinite. Some petitions plans to build in Sidney. profits, store manager H. M. French has announced.

50, has been at its downtown end up as little as 10 blocks. Denver several months ago Omaha location since 1937. Kenner said the council had and the manager of the parts Ward will have no retail out- expected some opposition and and machinery distribution let in Omaha for the time has discussed regrading and area formerly headquartered being, French said.

Trim Paving Proposal He added that districts which

. . Hebron 72-Block Plan May Be Cut To 15

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau are created might encourage Hebron-A giant paving pro- more improvements later. posal covering half the town apparently has been trimmed

Protesting Taxpayers

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961

posed by the City Council. Ma-

yor J. R. Kenner said this

scheduled for improvement

"The council had figured

we would at least give every-

one a chance, but we wouldn't

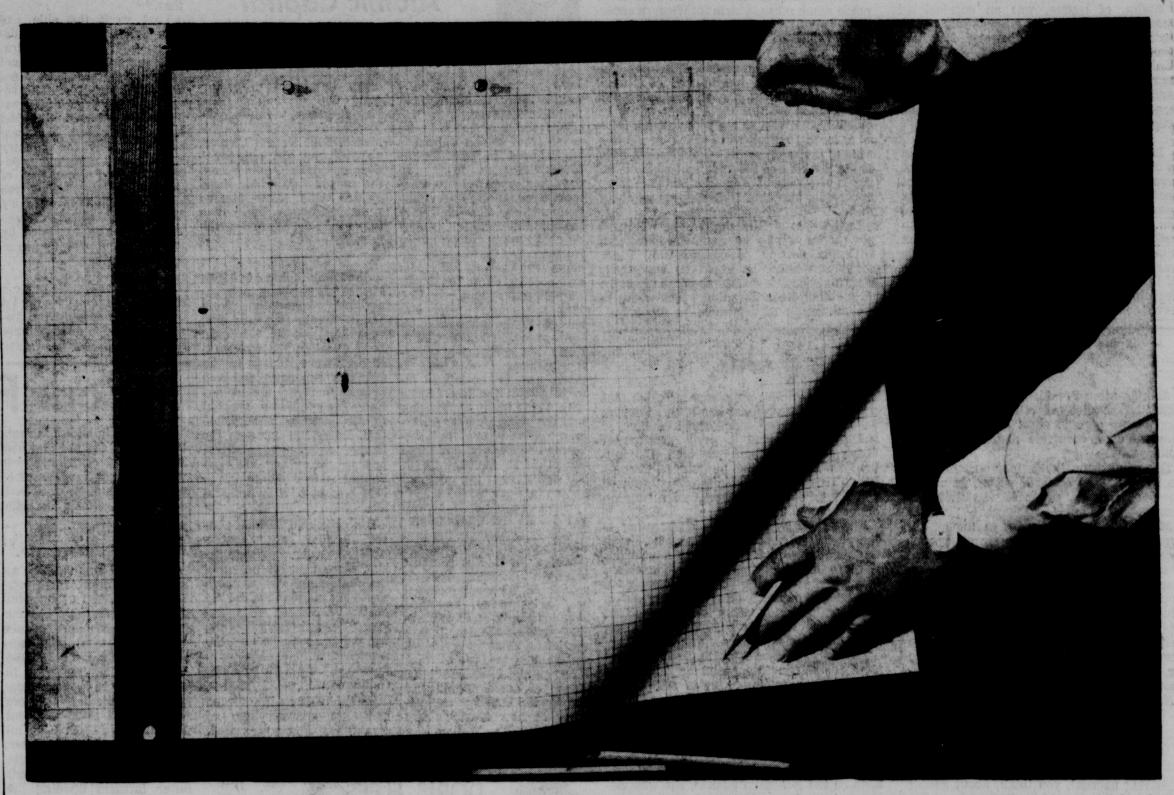
posal covering half the town apparently has been trimmed to only a few blocks by protesting property owners. cated by the Chamber of Com-The Oct. 31 deadline saw merce. remonstrance petitions filed on 23 of the 26 districts pro-

Sidney Building **Plans Canceled** means that the 72 blocks

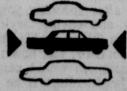
Sidney (A)-The John Deere Company is turning back to the Union Pacific a 9-acre tract of land it purchased from the railroad several pressure anyone into paving," years ago at a time when the the mayor stated. "We left it company had plans for a new company had plans for a new building here.

up to the property owners to kick out what they wanted to." A company spokesman said Since protesting individuals ery Ward and Company Omaha retail outlet will be closed soon because of declining

could lack the required 51% Instead the parts distribumajority, and on the other tion department formerly lo-The store, which employs hand the paved area could cated in Sidney was moved to graveling the unpaved streets. here was moved to Omaha.



The cars people remember_the idea-starters, the trend-setters_throw away all the old ideas, start fresh ... and make history. Such a car is coming from Ford in a few weeks. You'll recognize the name_but that's all that's the same! It's an allnew kind of Ford ... right size ... right price ... right between Galaxie and Falcon.



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The new Ford Fairlane 500 has a completely new price-right between Galaxie and Falcon. For just about everybody it's just the right price-well below previous Fairlanes, under many compacts.

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The new Ford Fairlane 500 is a good foot shorter on the outside than the Fairlanes that came before it.

A just-right 197 inches from stem to stern, the new Ford Fairlane 500 is still as big inside as some of the biggest Fords ever built. The explanation is a completely new unitized body which shaves bulk, saves room.

In spite of its shorter over-all length, the new Ford Fairlane 500 has a full 145.5inch wheelbase. It rides like a full-size car -because it is a full-size car.

Twice-a-vear maintenance

Twice-a-year maintenance is now a fact. Routine service is reduced to a minimum -30,000 miles on many items, no more than twice a year or 6,000 miles on the rest. You go 30,000 miles between major lubrications, 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications. Go two years-or 30,000 miles - without changing engine coolant-antifreeze.

The new Fairlane 500 adjusts its own brakes - saving you those time-wasting little trips to the garage. A special underbody processing protects the body life of the car-saves you trouble now and money when it comes time to trade.

New V-8 gem from the world's most dazzling collection



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Drive it. You're in for a powerful surprise; the hand that honed those big Thunderbird V-8's put the final polish on this one. But perhaps the biggest surprise of all is the Challenger V-8's thriftit's the economy news of the year.

For those who want even greater savings, there is a new Fairlane Six that delivers gasoline mileage many compacts would envy.

Proview Americal surrent car mani Teams of new Fords are on the move from coast to coast as part of Preview Run

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Not in a long time has the true barbaric nature of communism been more apparent than it has in the past few days. In Russia's complete degradation of former party boss Joseph Stalin and in her disregard for all mankind with explosion of a massive nuclear bomb, we see the application of true communist philosophy to the current state of affairs. It is a philosophy of tyranny and expediency which almost defies pre-

In the centuries before and for a time after the birth of Christ, various agnostic religions spread the

In Terms Of Results

philosophy of the spirit's complete domination of matter. Some of these went so

far as to demand death as the only means of atonement for merely touching a woman. Their distortion of the proper balance between spirit and matter, however, was no greater than that which we see today in communism's reversal of things and total reliance upon matter. In the Red leaders' way of doing things, nothing is evil so long as it serves the ends of the party. The question of right or wrong is settled upon the effects of anything upon the success of com-

Thus, it is not surprising that Russia should explode a 50 megaton bomb or larger to pollute the atmosphere with deadly nuclear fallout or that she should banish from its tomb the body of Joseph Stalin, hailed in the past as the greatest leader of all history by the same people who now defile his

Stalin, of course, was an unprincipled man and an individual whose thinking left no room for the rights of people. But Russian history has not changed. Stalin was the same ruthless character five years ago or at the time of his death that he is today. And those who applauded him then but condemn him now stood by his bier and wept just eight short years ago.

Is it because of fear of revenge that Stalin is ridiculed today in spite of the glory that was his less than a decade ago? This is not the cause of things at all. Stalin was memorialized at his death because it suited the purpose of the communist party to do that. Now, it suits their purpose to take the opposite point of view so that is what the party is doing. An injustice? Not in the eyes of those who call the shots in Russia. They probably even rest assured that Stalin would have done the same thing under similar

circumstances. And what is the purpose which is served by this denunciation of Stalin as a deviationist from true communist doctrine, as a tyrant and as a perse-

cutor of honest people?

By attacking Stalin on his lack of what the rest of the world considers normal human instincts, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seeks to take unto himself an image of these instincts. Since he condemns Stalin for these things, he obviously is of the opposite nature or he would be condemning himself and this, of course, is obviously ridiculous. It is ridiculous even in the face of an explosion of a useless bomb and in the face of the murder just a few years ago of some 75,000 Hungarians.

This is the point of view of Khrushchev and it really does not make much difference to him what the rest of the world thinks about it. It serves his purpose on the home front and within party ranks and in his opinion serves the ends of international communism. This is why Russia can so completely defy all logic and reason in the

This is why she can lay the blame for her testing of the big nuclear bomb at the doorstep of U.S. policy in Germany. She can do anything that serves the purposes of communism and if it serves this purpose, it is automatically justified by whatever standard of measure you want to apply to it. It doesn't make sense to us but it has become a powerful and ominous threat to the peace of the world.

Dictatorial regimes in the past have never made much sense in terms of Western understanding and Christian-

Ruthless And Senseless

ity but this has made them none the less dangerous. What has happened this past week

should bring about a new awakening and appreciation of the threat that must be faced by the West in the years ahead. Here is a force to deal with which recognizes none of the refinements of civilization, none of the thinking of the ages and none of the rights of others. It is truly a fantastic thing to consider but there is nothing unreal about

In the eyes of Khrushchev, the West will always be wrong because she interferes with the destiny of communism. There really can never be any final agreement with him because he has no comprehension of anything other than that which works to the advantage of the cause he supports.

Stamp Plan Working Out

Shortly after President Kennedy was inagurated he directed a test of a revised food stamp plan in eight areas of the nation where economic distress was pro-

Departing from the former custom of direct distribution of food, which, in earlier times of distress, produced unsatisfactory results. the new program provided that needy families budget in money the average amount they were spending each month for food. Those in the most distressed bracket received from the federal government \$4 in free food stamps for every \$6 worth purchased. Those in less financially restricted brackets received a proportionately smaller number of free stamps. A variety of needed foods were covered by the stamps but they have not been negotiable for coffee, tea, liquor, candy, beer or to-

Now that several months have gone by, a

survey of the pilot programs indicates that a definite improvement has been achieved. In the first three months \$5.9 million in stamps were issued to needy families of which the government provided \$2.3 million. In terms of the number of persons benefitted the federal cost was reduced while the beneficiaries received a more abundant and varied diet.

The majority of grocers cooperating in the plan give it strong endorsement. From the beneficiaries' point of view it provides a more dignified method for conducting food purchases and since it requires cash food budgeting plus federal aid it has served to strengthen trade which is also important in an area ordinarily suffering from business slow downs due to unemployment.

This is good word from an important experiment and indicates another refinement in method, returning good to all partici-

Seeing A Book

Nothing unusual, you think, about seeing a book? Nothing could be further from the truth than this as a host of Lincoln youngsters can attest to after attending an entertaining session with authors and artists at the Book Fair at Pershing Memorial Auditorium this week. Look at a book and what do you see-paper, ink and perhaps some

Go a little further and you see that the ink is words but this is as far as many people go in their knowledge of the printed word. If you want to see a story, they think, you watch it on television or view it at the local theater. And this is why so many young people are growing up today with an alarming disregard for the true value of the printed word, in all forms, but particularly in the form of books.

When Mari Sandoz demonstrated before the children at the fair her Indian Rabbit Dance and told of her exciting childhood days on the Nebraska prairie, she was giving a visual demonstration of what you can see in books if you only look for it. If you take a word and let it work on you and if you view the sentence and the paragraph as the writer intended, then you really see the book.

You see, perhaps, a terrified youngster as some potential disaster closes in on him or a deliriously happy child whose fondest hope has just come true. You see life as it has been experienced by the author and as it is unfolded in careful and picturesque detail. You see people as they themselves might never let you see them and you see the environment of the world in a panorama of color. You can select for yourself the life you want to see, the environment you want to taste or the philosophy you want to discuss. A wonderful thing, the book fair. A wonderful thing, the world of

Federal Reserve Tax Survey

The Monthly Review of the Tenth District Federal Reserve Bank has begun a serial study of the Federal individual income tax as a dispassionate preliminary to discussing possible changes from the present to produce a more equitable and effective tax. At the outset the study dispels some

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popular misconceptions. One is that the tax derives a substantial part of its money from high rates charged against the extremely wealthy. In 1960, for instance, only \$14.2 billion of taxable income-less than 8 per cent of the total-fell into brackets taxed at rates higher than 30 per cent. Only \$5.4 billion, less than three per cent of the taxable income, was taxed at marginal rates higher than 50 per cent.

To make it more graphic the Federal Reserve Review states that in 1959 total earned income, excluding capital gains and losses, amounted to over \$380 billion. Total taxable income excluding capital gains and losses amounted to only \$161 billion. "Thus," it says, "the amount of personal income that is not subject to taxation for one reason or another, greatly exceeds the amount that is taxed." Of this difference \$140 billion is free from taxation by allowable exemptions. But \$10 bil-

lion results from tax dodging. When such a substantial amount of \$10 billion in taxable income is improperly sequestered the situation calls for a revision of the public attitude. The indifference the public feels for dodging justifies the public attitude for saying that, "It's okay with me if he can get away with it." The real fact is that what the dodger does not pay, perforce, is made up by those who do make a full and fair return. He is actually billing his neighbors and they are digging up. In any other field of chiseling the neighbors would put a stop to it.



"If You Don't Want The Kid Harmed, Come To Cemetery Hill, And . . . "



DREW PEARSON

Albuquerque Is **Atomic Capital**

ALBUQUERQUE — Things have changed around this town since I used to come here to try to persuade a certain lady to change her name to Pearson.

The smell of the pinon wood from adobe chimneys which used to pervade the atmosphere on brisk fall days has given way to automobile exhaust fumes. The main street, once sleepy in the autumn sunlight, is now as choked with traffic as 5th Avenue. And the Navajo Indians who used to sell beads and post cards at the Santa Fe railroad station now find that passenger traffic has shifted to the airport.

Albuquerque has grown up. From the complacent country metropolis of 30,000 25 years ago, it has bulged into 201,000 at the last census with 90,000 more overflowing into the suburbs. Few American cities have mushroomed so rapidly, and three things did it: atomic energy, the desert, and the senators it sent to Washington.

When Franklin Roosevelt put Dr. Robert Oppenheimer in charge of building the first atomic bomb, he picked the top of a mesa, Los Alamos, where he once went to school, as the most secluded spot in America, and this began the trek of atomic energy to New Mexico. It has continued ever since, aided and abetted by the fact that New Mexican deserts give plenty of room for testing and by the industry and potency of New Mexico's two

Sen. Clinton Anderson, a

member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, knows more about the atom than the for-mer AEC chairman, Adm. Lewis Strauss, whom he once blocked as secretary of commerce. Sen. Dennis Chavez, a power on the appropriations committee, puts across the money for atomic energy. So what New Mexico wants, between these two senators, New Mexico usually gets. ☆ ☆ ☆

Anderson came to New Mexico as a young newspaperman consumptive from South Dakota 40 years ago, expecting to die. He has been cheating the undertaker ever since. It was his inquisitive reporting which helped uncover the Albert Fall Teapot Dome scandal in the Harding administration. Later, he came to the House of Representatives, became Secretary of Agriculture under Truman, in 1948 was elected to the Sen-

His colleague, Dennis Chavez, is the only Spanish-American ever elected to the U.S. Senate and is proud of the fact. Once, when asked about his nationality, he replied: "American since before Plymouth Rock." While visiting in Spain he also announced: "I'm a Catholic, a Spaniard, and a Yankee Gentleman."

He said this as if someone had just accused him of committing a heinous crime.

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DORIS FLEESON

GOP In New York Hopes For Gains

WASHINGTON-New York Republicans have slight hope of electing their candidate for mayor, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, but feel reasonably sure they can make a real dent in normally topheavy Democratic pluralities in the five boroughs.

If they can hold the front runner, Mayor Robert Wagner, to anywhere near a 100,000-vote margin, they will claim a significant moral victory for the kind of government represented by Lefkowitz and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. The governor will hardly be modest about his own contribution; he will seek re-election next year and the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Democrats can and, of course, would retort that the party was divided in the mayoralty race. There is also an independent candidate, Lawrence Gerosa, who may poll a substantial vote of the plague-on-b o t h-your-houses variety.

The campaign from the issue point of view is all mixed up. Everybody hates 'the bosses" at this stage. Mayor Wagner rebelled against them and trounced them in the primary; Lefkowitz is not for the Democratic variety and keeps quiet about the rare few in his own cheering section who are worthy of the term.

Nobody quite knows how the bosses propose to retaliate. Possibly the beleaguered Democrats can, if they wish to try, keep some of their followers at home on election day. Yet this can only help toward a Republican administration at city hall, and the party Indians, no less than their chiefs, normally think more of the gravy train than of personal revenge.

All the candidates are of the moderate liberal stripe. They can hardly be otherwise in New York City, where words like fiscal sanity are virtually unmentionable. In fact, the Lefkowitz handlers forgot to caution former President Eisenhower on this point: his eloquence about the budget and rather vague commendation of Lefkowitz added up to a lead balloon.

His attack on the Peace Corps was another mistake which brought tears to the eyes of the backroom boys. For all of its faults, the city is deeply internationalist and supports the idealistic type of thinking represented by the Peace Corps. The New York Times, which has called for the election of Lefkowitz, rapped Eisenhower on the knuckles for that departure from his norm.

Mayor Wagner is depending on the voting habits of great blocs of the city's population to help put him over, and certainly such habits are strong. It was an initial error on the Republican side not to refurbish a bright fusion label for its man.

President Kennedy has endorsed Wagner but will not appear in person to boost him. It is understood, however, that Wagner has the promise of a federal job should something go awry November 7. Copyright, 1961, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

country was entering a period of grave danger far in arrears on the all-important missile side of the ledger.
In Philadelphia a year ago
Candidate Kennedy was recalling that Candidate Nixon, when he was running for vice-president in 1952, said that the nation had lost its military superiority and the support of most people in the world. To a wave of cheers and applause the Democratic candidate for President said he would never make a statement "as

reckless and irresponsible as

MARQUIS CHILDS

torturing, hair-breadth deci-

Last week the able and courageous secretary of defense, Robert McNamara, announced that he would not spend on big bombers and the development of new super planes an additional \$780,000,000 that Congress had appropriated. The reason was that the country would have "a nuclear capability several times that of the Soviet Union." This was with "the buildup of our bomber and missile forces which was recommended by the President and approved by the Congress."

But, obviously, no such confident statement could have been made on the ba-

Pentagon has carried out a roar and rush of a presidential campaign a great many things are said that in the sober light of dawn have new evaluation of Soviet strength, greatly downgrad-ing the Soviet's missile capacity. In the framework of this evaluation he rated an odd sound. It was just a year ago that the Kennedy-Nixon campaign was moving to its climax in that night of

United States capacity two

or three times greater than

that of the other nuclear gi-

Candidate Kennedy had been saying over and over The McNamara order follows the precedent set by former President Eisenhowagain that under the Eisenhower administration the United States had fallen behind in military power. The "missile gap" had for months been the theme of Democratic speeches in Congress and on the hustings, with the charge that this country was entering a perer when he refused to spend an additional \$500,000,000 voted by Congress for more bombers. And in the politics of defense, which plays fiercely on the themes of national security and military supremacy, he was de-nounced for this action.

Already the way in which the politics of defense will be projected into the next election and the election after that is evident. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in a speech last week called for testing nuclear weapons in the at-mosphere. He implied that the United States had fallen behind as a result of the nearly three years when, without inspection and control, this country observed a ban on nuclear testing. He opposed any further moratorium even under a treaty providing inspection and con-

Rockefeller is a principal contender for the Republican nomination for president in 1964. He has consistently advocated increasing the defense buildup, including a large-scale shelter program. The governor of New York

was answered on the Meet The Press television program by Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who said that the United States was ahead of the Soviets. Furthermore, on the basis of this conviction he said he would approve a treaty which, with inspection and control such sis of a buildup ordered only as provided in the position a few months before. Under taken by Britain and the

Defense Politics Confusing McNamara's direction the United States at Geneva would end all nuclear test

The puzzled citizen must inevitably ask: Who is right? Seaborg, a renowned scientist, a Nobel laureate, surely has all the information that anyone could have. But Rockefeller through his own extensive resources, including the battery of experts engaged by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to expertise

the Rockefeller reports,

must have broad knowledge. This is one of the deeply disquieting aspects of the politics of defense. It has led observers here to consider whether some way cannot be found to take the issue out of partisan politics and to avoid the kind of "we're strong" and "no, we're weak and need a thousand more bombers and 500 more missiles" that gets into the emo-

tional heat of a campaign. There is increasing concern over the way in which the more than \$50 billion of defense spending is en-meshed in the political and economic life of the nation. Congressmen fight over de-fense plants and unions go to bat for defense payrolls. A warning signal came from General Eisenhower in his farewell address as Presi dent when he spoke about the need to guard against the unwarranted influence of the military-industrial com-

How to take defense out of politics is like asking how to take the old pork barrel of rivers and harbors out of the political grab bag. Certainly, the judgment cannot be left to the military services since, and perhaps inevitably, they are conditioned to get all they can for their own show by any means available. But if war, in the classic phrase, is too important to entrust to the generals, defense is too vast to leave to the storms of poli-

Your Four Cents Worth

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make much sense.

First we must get bargain-

ing power by pooling our

production. Then we must

get together with farmers

from other areas and decide

the price we must have for

a commodity. Then as a

group we must approach the processors and tell them we

intend to bargain with them

as they bargain with labor

for a fair price. Only by or-

ganizing the farmers can this

be done and this was start-

ed by the National Farmers

Organization (NFO). Under

the NFO, the farmer would

tend to both the producing

and marketing of his prod-

ucts, and this is the way it

should be. It's up to the

farmers to assure for them-

MELVIN R. VAVRA

selves a bright future.

Need To Organize

Tobias, Neb.

Recently I was reading an article in a major farm publication headed "Brighter Future Ahead." Six Purdue University economists had decided on what was supposed to happen to Indiana farmers within the next 10 years. By 1970, they rea-Indiana farmers would net 17 to 22 per cent more than in 1960. This increase in income would not be due to increased prices but by having 25 per cent fewer farmers dividing the pie-in other words, larger farms. They went on to say that nationally only one farm boy out of 10 will remain on the farm, there will be more emphasis on government programs, farmers will produce about 20 per cent more but consumption will increase 20 per cent, labor returns should be 20 per cent higher, but farms will need more capital - about \$6,000 more each passing year for the one and a half to twoman commercial farms.

This could very well be the prediction nationally, but I will not agree that getting rid of 25 per cent or more of the farmers means a 'brighter future ahead." The future is not very bright when one considers he may be included in that 25 per cent after spending years of work and saving, trying to build a future for his family. wonder, too, how many businessmen would consider it a bright future if he were to lose 25 per cent of his farmer customers? There is no mention of

what effect a severe drought would have on the percentage of those leaving, but my guess would be more than economists predict. Many farmers today are using the money which should be set aside to cover depreciation and replacement costs to pay living and operating expenses. No business can keep going that way very long. Doesn't it seem strange that a situation like this exists today despite the fact that there are far fewer farmers than 10 years ago and that in recent years we have had record-breaking crops? In fact, the purchasing power of the American farmer was less in 1960 than in the worst year of the depression. In other words, bigger farms and more per capita production have not been

the answer and will not be On Being Firm the answer in the next 10

Bingen, Wash.

Why hasn't farm income Why this constant carping gone up as it should? The by the Republicans that the answer is quite simple-Kennedy administration prices. We in agriculture must get into a position must be firm, must not give where we will be able to set an inch to the communists anywhere? What constitutes a fair price on what we profirmness in international duce. No matter how effiproblems? Does the word ciently a commodity is prohave two meanings, dependduced, whether it be a bushing on what party is in powel of grain or a pound of er at the moment? How firm meat, the producer must rewas the Eisenhower adminceive a price that covers the istration when the Reds took cost of production plus a fair margin of profit. We over Tibet, North Vietnam and Cuba? When northern as farmers ask, "How much India and Laos were invadwill you give me?" when we ed by the Reds? When the have something for sale and Hungarian revolution was then turn around and ask, suppressed by Russian "How much do you want?" when we buy. That doesn't

President Truman took a firm stand in Korea and was crucified by Republican politicians for fighting a Democratic war. Could it be that the Republicans need new ammunition for future elections?

> CYRIL KALINA ☆ ☆ ☆

Hard Lesson

Lincoln, Neb.

Why is the United States now giving Communist Czechoslovakia atomic materials for experimental purposes? Can't we learn from past mistakes? We gave Japan scrap iron and they dumped it on Pearl Harbor. This practice should be stopped now.

ROBERT A. McMAHON

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



just finished this one and it represents six years

The milo harvest was about as far along as last year at this time, but about 29% of the corn had been harvested at this time in 1960.

Moisture content of the corn was calculated at 22%, a little high for safe cribbing. Other observations:

The soybean harvest is viryields are unusually high. Another week or two will rootworms damaged the crop. lecturer.

DAY AFTER DAY

OF NEBRASKA

NAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Favorable weather has be needed to complete the Feeder cattle have been

Nebraska News

porting record high yields.

rent livestock numbers.

moving rapidly from ranges and feedlots are filling. Absence of freezing wea-Precipitation reported ther has slowed the harvest of caster beans, but the saf- throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

flower harvest nears completion with some growers re-

Winter grains continue in good condition although surface soil is becoming dry in Israeli Ambassador's

Omaha (UPI) - Mrs. Misome areas. Precipitation would eliminate the hazard of chael Coman, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the Range and pastures contin- United States, will speak here ue to supply excellent feed for livestock, and hay sup-Thursday.

plies appear adequate for curthe annual awards luncheon was honored with a special Cattle are being moved into of the Israel bond committee harvested sorghum and corn women's division. She was a tually complete except in fields to pick up fallen grain. worker for Israeli independsoutheast counties, and some Field losses of corn are rela- ence movement after World tively heavy in areas where War I and is now a writer and

Ceremonies For New College Head G

Chadron - Ceremonies to | Entertainment for the evening inaugurate the 5th president of Chadron State Teachers College, Dr. F. Clark Elkins, Eaglaires.

Grand Island (A) — District cluded in an area incorporation of edges of ParkCollege, Dr. F. Clark Elkins, Eaglaires.

Grand Island (A) — District cluded in an area incorporation of edges of Parkruled Tuesday that the annexview. will get under way Sunday

evening augural din- Auditorium. ner in the new Campus Speaking at

will be a 1935

laude graduate of Chadron State, Paul Norton, who is now vice presi-Mrs. Comay will address dent of the New York Life Insurance Company. Norton presentation from the college in 1960 for delivering the commencement address that year.

college, Dr. Edwin C. Nelson. Methodist churches.

The actual inauguration ite v e n i n g self will take place Monday at 6:30 p.m. morning, Nov. 6, at 10 o'clock with an in- in the college's Memorial Hall

Henry Freed of Chadron, member of the State Normal Board, will extend the welcome. The president of the Normal Board, Carl Spelts of Court by the City of Grand Kearney, will deliver the Island to require the assessor charge to the new president. to place the property in the

The two-day affair will be climaxed Monday evening with an inaugural ball.

The two-day affair will be annexed area on the city tax records.

Testimony was taken and

Rev. Campbell Named The area annexed by the city

Wallace-The Rev. Clarence R. Campbell has been elected tending to and beyond Stolley president of the Perkins County Ministerial Assn. The Presiding at the inaugural Rev. Mr. Campbell is pastor

Grand Island (A) - District cluded in an area incorporation and made no decision

ation ordinance a dopted The petition for creation of by the Grand Island City the village was approved Oct.

Council Aug 29 is welld and 10 the village was approved Oct. Council Aug. 29 is valid and 19 by the Hall County Board the State Supreme Court with-

ordered County Assessor of Supervisors. Charles Tillman to place

Incorporation of the village of Parkview, however, did not enter into the litigation beproperty in the annexed area fore the court on the legality The ruling came on a manof annexation. damus action filed in District

County Attorney Gerald B. Buechler said he will file a motion for a new trial but

Creighton Will Host Med Technologists

arguments made Monday. Omaha-The Nebraska Sois south of Grand Island, exciety of American Medical Technologists will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at Creighton Uni-The annexed area, with the versity here. Speakers will inexception of two Holcomb clude Dr. Richard Svehla, didinner will be the dean of the of Wallace and Grainton subdivisions and the Farm- rector of Civil Defense emerington subdivision, was in- gency hospital units.

on the city's tax records.

Testimony was taken and

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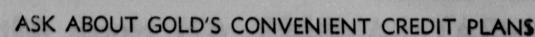
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The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961 Victor'-Labor Leader Make Study

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Victory in the long, hazardous cold war will ultimately come to "whichever system works the best for human beings," a national labor union official declared Tuesday

"We must demonstrate that our democratic system has the capacity to do more things for more people," Jacob Clay-man of Washington pointed

Clayman, administrative director of the AFL-CIO indus-

Greenwalt New COPE Director

Henry S. Greenwalt of Lincoln has been appointed new cal factors: state director of the Commiton Political Action labor market each year. (COPE), according to Richpresident of the Nebraska AFL-CIO.

Greenwalt succeeds Larry V. Glynn, who moved to Arizona to retire.

Greenwalt is president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union and past president of the State Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

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trial union department, spoke to 400 persons at the annual Lincoln Central Labor Union banquet.

Lincoln business and industrial leaders attended as

guests of the union. In the end, Clayman noted. "we will be weighed by our

Solve Problems

In order to measure up, he suggested, the U.S. must solve the pressing problems of automation, unemployment, poverty, civil rights and aid to underdeveloped nations.

"The answers to these vital questions will in the long run be mightier than bombs themselves," Clayman predicted. Critical Factors

The American economy, he said, faces these major criti-

-an influx of 1,350,000 new entrants into the overcrowded

-the fact that in each year ard W. Nisley of Omaha, during the next decade, 2.8 million jobs will be "automated out of existence."

-a lagging 2.4% national economic growth from 1953

-unemployment now equal to 7% of the labor market. The economy, Clayman de-

clared, must answer this question: "Can we provide jobs for all who want jobs." The world, he said, will await our answer.

Clayman reminded businessmen that "democratic trade Work Pledged unions are the first and foremost bulwark against Communism."

Joint Meets 'Wise'

Tuesday's banquet are "good and wise," he said. "We must ment," Clayman noted.

Gov. Frank Morrison told John Hossack, state engi- at the State Capitol. the audience that a basic neer, said Tuesday there is Dr. William A. Fraenkel. strength in the state's fabric not much else that can be state consultant of the Nationis "an understanding between done under the circumstances. al Association for Retarded labor, business and the po- He said the school buses Children, will discuss the litical structure."

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AT BANQUET-Pictured left to right at the banquet are Jacob Clayman, speaker from Washington, D.C.; Henry Greenwalt, president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union; and Kenneth Lewis, secretary of the LCLU. (Star Photo.)

Decatur-Macy School Road

and Macy will be smoothed of mentally retarded individover before the contractor uals will take place under the auspices of the Division of Re-Joint meetings such as working on it closes down for habilitation Services on Nov. the winter so a school bus 8. reach for areas of agree- which operates between the The forum will be held in two cities can use it.

Fraternal Calendar

6007 Havelock, 8 p.m. Capital City Chapter, Izaak Walton League, 5100 No. 48, 8 p.m.

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Public Forum On Rehabilitation Of **Retarded Planned**

The road between Decatur problems in the rehabilitation 9:28.

the governor's hearing room

would have to be diverted on- problems of vocational rehato nearby country roads bilitation of retarted young again in the spring when adults and will be available work on the highway re- for questions following his presentation.

According to Fred Novak, director of the Division of Rehabilitation Services, Fraen-Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 kel is a nationally recognized Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, authority in the field of mental retardation.

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, luncheon speaker at the Ne-Fraenkel will also be a braska Social Work Institute FOE Auxiliary 147, officers, 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Educa-

Clergymen To U.S. Claims Soviet Trying To Hide Aggressive Policies In Accusations

Of Pamphlets School, which have been cover its own aggressive politermed sectarian, are being cies by false accusations" in circulated among clergymen asking Finland for consultations on defense against al- Mrs. Tenopir, 67, to find out if they think so. leged military threats from Dr. Freeman Decker, state the West.

educational director, said The Soviets invoked a 1948 Tuesday he has asked some defense treaty which states Catholic priests to examine that Russia and Finland will them and give him a report. consult if it is established that Anna Luebbe Tenopir, 67. She Decker said he would a sk there is a threat of military had been in failing health for Protestant and Jewish religi- attack from Germany or a ous groups to do likewise. German ally.

The education official said The State Department said he would present their find- the Soviet note delivered to ings to the Oakland School Finland Monday was "repug-Board. He noted a similar sit- nant" and again accused the uation arose there around 10 Soviet Union of being the years ago, but an investiga- source of present world ten- Two Nebraskans Get tion then showed the books sion.

were not objectional to any The statement, read by State Department Spokesman A Catholic parent claimed Lincoln White, said:

recently religion was being "The U.S.S.R. note to Fintaught at the school, Decker land made public on Oct. 30 by Tass is a typical effort by There is no restriction on the Soviet Union to sow conteaching religious princi- fusion and divert attention ples in the public schools, from its own activities. "The explosion of the 50-Decker commented, observing

the problem arises when the world opinion as expressed in sectarian slant comes in. the United Nations and the He said the question is Soviet posture toward Gerwhether there is any such thing as non-sectarian religi- many and Berlin have made it abundantly clear that the ous training. Soviet Union is the source of

present world tension. Main Feature Clock the Soviet Union has good Stuart: "A Thunder of

denomination.

A public forum dealing with Drums," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21,

Nebraska: "Spartacus," 2:00 & 8:00.

State: "Greyfriars Bobby," 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34, 9:40. Varsity: "Splendor in the Grass," 1:41, 4:14, 6:47, 9:20.

Joyo: "Fanny," 6:45, 9:05. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15. Motorcycle Gang," 7:20. "Motorcycle Gang," 7:20. "Hot Rod Gang," 8:40. "Dragstrip Girl," 10:00. "Roadracers," 11:20.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Come September," 7:40.
"The Big Gamble," 9:35. "Last Complete Show," 8:50

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Morse Bluff, Dies Morse Bluff-Funeral services are pending for Mrs. some time. Surviving are her husband, Louis; and daughters, Mrs. Anna Moline of Wahoo and Mrs. Madeline Prochaska of

MA's From Chicago U Two Nebraskans received

Masters degrees from the University of Chicago.
They are Mrs. Priscilla L. Golden of Lincoln and Robert

W. Kern of Omaha. Mrs. Golden, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowe of 1314 So. 32nd, remegaton bomb in contempt of

ceived a degree in English. Kern's degree is in history. ELECTRIC IN-KAR HEATERS TARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER LAST NITE! SHOW AT 7:30

A series of pamphlets used in the Oakland Public Grade

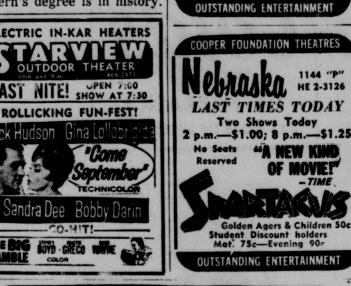
Washington (P)—The United reason to try to cover its own aggressive policies by false accusations. The old charges allegations regarding Finagainst the Republic of Geral land's Scandinavian neighbors.

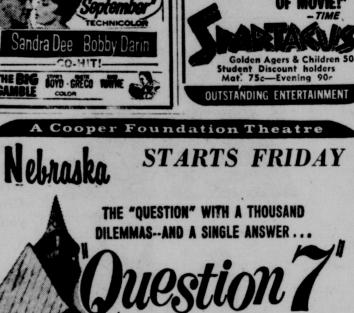
"We find it repugnant that the Soviet Union should seek to involve Finland in its diversionary propaganda activities, especially in view of

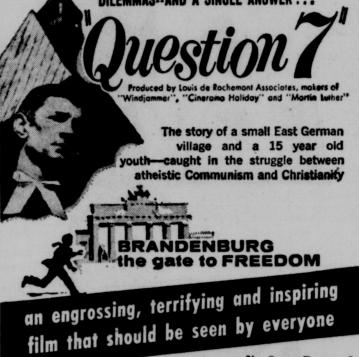
Finland's chosen policy of

neutrality." White said in response to a question he did not know whether there had been any contact between the State Department and President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, now in Honolulu, Hawaii.









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Board Reaffirms Decision On Bids

... FOR BROWNELL SCHOOL

By WOODY HOWE Star Staff Writer

bids were again the center of ern could present its case. lengthy debate at the Board lengthy debate at the Board of Education meeting Tues-ing all legal and moral

week when Mason Electric lights. Company, the apparent 1 o w bidder, disclosed it had not based its bid on the inclusion meeting Nov. 14. of border lights and could not perform if they were included

cluded the cost of these lights in their estimates, raising completion next August. their bids above that of Ma-

Had Information

They had the advantage of Of Man Found interpretive information from the architectural firm that had drawn the plans, Hazen In Railroad Car & Robinson. The architects were not aware Mason was a

board's decision, feeling the Dinuba, Calif., police report-"lowest responsible b i d d e r ed Tuesday. willing to perform under terms of the contract" (in this







Other weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Dinuba Oct. 6.

case Modern) should get the job. The board then postponed Brownell School electrical re-advertising bids until Mod-

After listening to Modern's When the dust had cleared, the board's position was substantially what it had been the fore the meeting, to reject the sticky question, the board decided, by a 4-2 vote, to uphold the original recommendation of its before the meeting: to reject attorney and call for new bids. all bids and call for new ones.

The revised specifications will be specific about border

Excavation has already bein the terms of the contract.

The 4 other hidders had in The 4 other bidders had in- work is not expected to hold up construction, scheduled for

Frozen Body

North Platte (UPI)-The were not aware Mason was a frozen body of a young man was found here buried under a load of ice in a railroad

> Sheriff's deputies and city police said the body was found in an ice bunker by Pacific Fruit Express Co. workers who were cleaning the car in the Union Pacific Superintendent of Schools

The only clue to the identi- capacity by 100 pupils. fication came from railroad the car was loaded with fruit

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NOT TOO WINTRY

John Barnhart, operating an air hammer near 10th and P, found the weather warm enough to work without his shirt Tuesday. He probably wonders also: "How long will it last?" (Star Photo)

ern Electric, objected to the fruit car that came from board's decision, feeling the Dinuba, Calif., police report-**Addition To Arnold School**

Steven N. Watkins proposes a Officers described the man 4-room addition at the Lincoln made a similar request for as a Negro, about 25, but said Air Force Base school, where federal aid 18 months a go. no identifying papers were current enrollment of 940 ex- The Commissioner of Educaceeds the school's "practical"

The Board approved a resthe school was not filled. routing papers that indicated olution Tuesday asking for \$112,423 to cover the estimated cost of constructing the addition. Public Law 815

Principal To Attend Seminar In Europe

educators' seminar in Italy \$900,000. and The Netherlands next

The Board of Education approved a request Tuesday to proved a request Tuesday to allow her professional leave Picks Carroll

Mrs. Hurst will be one of 20 school principals attending the two-month seminar, which

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SIDING

The Board of Education will provides federal funds for aid during October except for the apply again for federal aid to school districts which beto ease congestion at General come overcrowded due to government and military housing. pany's new offices at 1400 Q.

Request Denied The Lincoln School Board tion denied the application at that time on the basis that

Practical capacity is considered to be a radio largest school in the Lincoln of over 36 pupils per class- at the Hotel Lincoln.

Safety Council As Secretary

The Nebraska Safety Counbegins in February. Selection cil Tuesday named Thomas L. ported as 1,498. was made by the State De-Carroll of Lincoln as its exec-Several group partment exchange program utive secretary and adopted a outside Lincoln, including a Lauren Holcome will assume her duties while she is gone.

Lauren Holcome will assume her duties while she is gone.

the council's offices in Lin- in the basement at Pershing

The council, a citizen's group headed by Norris Swan of Hastings, was formed in April at the request of Gov. Frank Morrison.

Swan said immediate council efforts will be devoted to a campaign to raise funds to implement its programs.

by the Council:

Industrial and automotive, Jack Hyland, general: \$3,552 for a total to date of \$26,165 Advance gifts division, with or 75% of a \$34,989 goal. Business and professional, Burt Folsom, general: \$2,735 to date of \$157 for a total to date of \$25,775 a \$190,000 goal. or 90% of a \$29,580 goal.

Construction

Permits Up

The 4 employee divisions Tuesday reported the follow-

Over 1960 Building permits totaling \$1,746,681 were issued in October, bringing the 1961 running total to \$16,994,550 com- reported. pared with \$16,040,239 a year

City Building Inspector Ed ing October and aircraft fuel Vorhees' office also reported levies another \$59,547. Tuesday issuing permits for 94 single-family residences, \$1,131,451; for two duplexes, \$38,484, and 3 4-plexes, \$75,-

The 110 "living" units for the month brought the year's total to 984 as compared with 828 a year ago.

There were no major nonresidential construction starts \$75,000 remodeling permit for the Union Insurance Com-Seven permits for fallout shelters, totaling \$11,508, also were issued during October.

Dr. Krush Will Address Session On Rehabilitation

Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush of of roughly 31 pupils per class- the Nebraska Psychiatric Inroom in Lincoln public stitute, Omaha, will give the schools. General Arnold, the keynote address Friday at a keynote address Friday at a conference of the Rehabilitasystem, now has an average tion Association of Nebraska

The association is a state-Mrs. Kathryn G. Hurst, principal of Millard Lefler Junior High School, has been and equipping General Arnold given permission to attend an in 1959. The cost was nearly physically and mentally handicapped persons.

The 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. conference, is open to the public.

City's Book Fair **Draws 1,498**

Attendance at Lincoln's Book Fair Tuesday was re-Several groups came from

group of school children from Bennet. The Book Fair is open 9

executive and will maintain a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday Municipal Auditorium.

Dworak, Morrison To Talk Interstate

Omaha (A) - Mayor James Dworak of Omaha and Gov. Frank Morrison will meet Tuesday in Lincoln on "practical problems" raised by In-The objectives established terstate highway construction in Omaha.

> Dworak said Tuesday that residents along the Interstate right-of-way have complained of mud, loss of access, routing of trucks through restdential areas and safety haz-

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Community Chest Drive Hits 87%

Lincoln's United Communi-ty Chest and Red Cross Ap-peal hit 87% of its goal Tues-total to date of \$18,026 or 91% Workers Tuesday turned in day as the third week of re- of a \$19,576 goal. \$18,221. Public

Gas Tax Receipts

Drop In October

collected.

departments, Mrs. Gene Christiansen, Workers turned in \$44,599 Charles Sayre, general: \$8,164 women's division chairman, Tuesday, bringing the total to for a total to date of \$76,214 reported an additional \$294, \$586,274. The goal is \$675,904. or 87% of an \$87,218 goal.

> reported \$15,030 to bring the Advance gifts division, with minster Evangelical United Myron Weil as chairman, turned in \$11,054 for a total to date of \$157,577 or 83% of

bringing the ladies' total to The entire employee division headed by Jack Trombla, goal. Invocation for the noon

meeting was presented by Rev. Marvin Herrick, South-Brethren Church. The next meeting will be Thursday noon at the Chamber of Com-

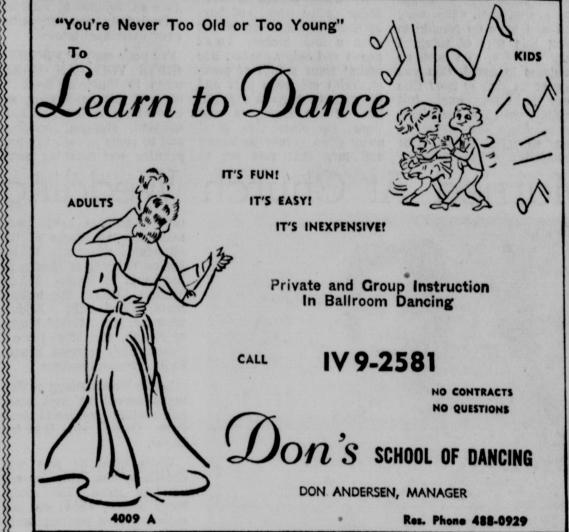
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Q. I have a couple of strapless evening dresses that are perfectly new, but I'm tired of them and want to add some sort of straps that are unusual. I sew very well and have no trouble in doing this sort of thing. I wear a size 8, so I have no

A. Here are three ideas you might want to work from (you can improvise to your taste) that aren't run of the mill. For the black wool, the top and bottom illustrations can be used. The top is a halter look made of black velvet, and you can add an insert of fine, narrow white lace ruffles. The bottom is simply a wide strip of plaid taffeta, fringed at the bottom in front, gathered at the waist (with a stupendous pin over it) and then over one shoulder. The back end is placed inside the facing and dress at the top and does not hang loose as in the front. For the shaped top, the center illustration might be attractive-a band of solid silk about 11/2 inches to 2 inches wide starting at the side seam, under the bosom and over one shoulder to the back. Make a bow of the same fabric and tack

Q. Will you please tell me how to replace the whole pocket in men's trousers? Mrs. H. L.

at the side.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

dy, and Bill D. Weatherhogg,

son of Mrs. Augusta Weath-

erhogg of Palmyra, took

place Sunday evening, Oct.

A. When pocket is worn along entire edge, cut bars at each end and rip seams open a few inches, just above and below pocket. Rip problems to avoid. Can you facing from mouth of pock-suggest an idea or two? One et. Trim off worn part and dress is black wool, full be sure to keep a straight length, with a straight- line. If the facing is also

old, so age isn't a problem the pocket edge. Now, reeither. Mrs. T. O'B. seam the facing to pocket mouth, right sides of pieces together. Turn facing back into pocket with seam line just inside. Baste, press and stitch as before it was ripped. Resew seams above and below pocket. Bar pocket ends by stitching back and forth for reinforcement.

> Q. When is the proper time to wear stoles (cloth or fur). I always thought they should be worn only for late day, but I have seen them at morning church services. Mrs. R. S.

A. It's difficult to give a right and wrong answer. A cloth stole can be worn at any time of day and be correct. I prefer to wear a fur stole in the late afternoon or evening, but today, it is permissible to wear one to church. However, I certainly do not advise wearing one in the morning or early afternoon at any other place. It always seems a bit overdressed to me.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

For your copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-adacross top. The other is worn, rip other side of it dressed, stamped envelope floral silk, full length, with away from cotton pocketing and 20 cents in coin to cover a shaped top. I'm 25 years and turn that side out to printing and handling costs.

Married At Church

in the antique gold shade fashioned the frocks of the attendants who were Miss Elaine Thiesing of Brady, as the maid of honor; Miss Marion Endorf, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Merrill Mason of Neligh, and Mrs. Lynn Copes. They carried bronze Fujii chrysanthemums.

Leslie Weatherhogg of Palmyra served as best man, and seating the guests were Lynn Copes and Glenn

White peau de soie was during the play, to learn as wedding gown. The sculptured bodice, which was designed with a portrait neckline and long sleeves, was appliqued with jeweled Alencon lace, and the lace cate proposition. Here is a motif was repeated on the case where the right type of full skirt which continued into a chapel train beneath a pouf bustle effect. Her veil of silk illusion was held by jeweled crown, and she carried pale yellow roses centered with a white orchid.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Weath-The wedding of Miss 29, at St. Paul Methodist Esther Louise Thiesing, Church. The service was erhogg will reside in Palsolemnized at 6:30 o'clock by

treating.

What better time for a cos-

tume party than Halloween?

The incentive for the party, however, was the monthly

social gathering of Phi Beta

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,

which met for a progressive

dinner on Monday evening.

South dealer.

WEST

The bidding:

1♣ Pass 1♠ 1NT Pass 3NT

¥753

spades.

East-West vulnerable.

NOBTH

♠632

SOUTH

South West North East

Opening lead - eight of

If the defenders could see

each others cards, it would

not be difficult for them to

figure out the declarer's

hand and find the best line

But since the defenders

lack this advantage, all they

can do is help each other,

much as they can about the

makeup of declarer's hand.

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. By B. Jay Becker

Miss Karen Fish, the eve-

ning concluded with an in-

formal dessert - not won,

incidentally, by trick or

Pictured at the home of lis Wadlow.

Beginning at the home of Miss Fish are (seated on the

floor, from the left) Miss Joyce Kaufman, Miss Fish,

and Miss Artie Gilson; and

(at back) Miss Jean Little,

Miss Sylvia Legault, Mrs. Glenn Miller and Miss Phyl-

East could have saved the

This would have indicated

that he had started with

three spades, and, in turn,

would have made it crystal-

clear to West that South had

started with K-J alone.

situation if he had dis-

on the third trick.

the contract. West led the eight of spades on which East played the deuce and South the jack. Declarer led a low club to the ace and another club back to the jack. On this trick East signaled with the eight of hearts.

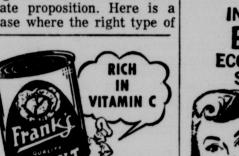
signal was needed to defeat

West decided not to take the jack, but when South continued with the nine, he won it with the queen, East signaling diamond strength by playing the seven.

West now had a crucial decision to make. He had no way of knowing that South had the king of spades alone at this point and that the play of the ace would permit the spades to be run. He led a heart in the hope that East had both red kings, in which case this play would defeat the contract.

This turned out badly because declarer went up with the ace and cashed nine tricks consisting of a spade, a heart, two diamonds and five clubs.

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Ready For Treats—Not Tricks Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren



do if you were in my place.

nerve to ask my tenants to pay me the eight months' back rent they owe from 1958. They are both working people with good jobs, and have no children. They are really wonderful people, and have been with me almost ten years. How can I approach them with this embarrassing subject without hurting their feelings?

LANDLADY DEAR LANDLADY: Is your property on earth? You sound like a landlady who is out of this world. Ask them, with a smile, for the back rent. If they don't pay, substitute a written statement for the smile. Business is business.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a darling baby girl, age 3. Eight months ago I went back to work to help pay off the car and our house and a few other things, and my mother offered to care for my child during the day. At first I felt quite lucky, because I knew my child would get the love and attention she was carded differently. Instead of used to. Since then I have changed my mind. My mothsignaling as strongly as he er has taken over comdid in hearts and diamonds, thus leading West to believe pletely, and I have nothing he had both kings, he should to say about my child's welhave clarified the spade situ- fare. Before I went back to ation by playing the three on the first trick and the two

DEAR ABBY: Please tell work the baby would sleep me exactly what you would and eat on schedule, and never cause me any trouble. Here is my problem:

I can't get up enough and does exactly as she Now she is spoiled rotten, pleases. I asked my mother please to follow my old schedule, and she told me if I didn't like the way she took care of my baby I should quit work and take care of her myself. Can you advise me?

WORKING MOTHER DEAR WORKING: Your mother's advice is good. Take it!

DEAR ABBY: Another lady and I recently spent a week in a very fine hotel. Every morning a young woman came into the hotel dining room for breakfast with her husband and two sons. She was wearing a muu muu. (One of those shapeless sacks.) Is this proper attire for breakfast in a lovely hotel dining room?

VACATIONER P.S. The lady was NOT

"expecting." DEAR VACATIONER: If the lady appeared in her muu muu day after day, she apparently was properly at-tired insofar as the hotel management was concerned, or they would have suggest-ed she change. P.S. How do YOU know

all this week! **IDEAL'S ANNUAL** FALL FROZEN FOOD SALE DEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Kitchen waxes wood tloors!



Expert warns: Many new self-polish waxes can't be removed from wood floors without serious damage!

Director of Research, E. L. Bruce Co.

As the world's largest maker of hardwood floors, we feel it is our responsibility to issue this warning to all wood floor owners.

These self-polishing waxes are primarily made from synthetic plastics and do a good job on kitchen floors. They can be removed from linoleum and tile floors without harm, but it's a tough job. However, if you use any of these kitchen waxes on wood floors, you're inviting trouble.

The plain truth is, we can't find anything that will remove these new kitchen waxes from wood floors without serious damage to both the finish and the wood. If you have wood floors, I urge you to read what we have learned ...

HOW YOU MAY BE HARMING WOOD FLOORS!

Since these new kitchen waxes cannot be removed safely, every time you use them you are putting a fresh coat of wax on top of a soiled one. No matter how conscientiously you clean before waxing, the layers of old, soiled wax will eventually darken and discolor your wood floors.

We are sure you'll recognize the logic of always removing the old, soiled wax before putting on a fresh coat of wax. It's the only way you can have a clean, bright floor!

If your wood floors have already become dark and discolored through the use of these new waxes, the only thing to do is have them refinished. If you're lucky and your wood floors do not yet show ill effects. we urgently advise you to change cleaning and waxing methods immediately.

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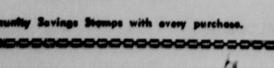
Both of these Bruce products work in the same way. They contain two basic ingredients-a waterless wood floor cleaner (never use water on wood) and a removable liquid paste wax. You actually clean and wax your wood floors at the same time.

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will beam with clean natural beauty. Remember-and I can't stress this too strongly-you must always remove soiled wax before putting on a fresh coat. It's the only way you can keep your wood floors clean and bright!

If you want a heavy coat of wax, we recommend Bruce Cleaning Wax. For lighter waxing or for cleaning extra dirty floors, use Bruce Floor Cleaner. I certainly hope you'll try the Bruce method. You'll find it not only the best wood floor care. but the easiest, too.

Need Help? Write Me! We'll be kappy to answer any questions about proper floor cars. Just write me - Menry M. Tobey, E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, Tennesses.



NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Taking advantage of the school holiday last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt WeWee and their children, David, Billy and Janet, vho traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., where they were the house-

Pederson. Mr. and Mrs. WeWee were neighbors of the Pedersons when they lived in Sioux Falls.

Clatter-clatter, ring-ring, zowie! What was happening? And who on earth, if

Evening Ceremony



MRS. LESLIE ELDEN PESTER

Sklenar.

the maid of honor, and the

bridesmaids, Miss Wadyne Baars and Miss Norma

Glen Heckman served Mr.

Pester as best man, and the

ushers were Neil Baars and

The bride wore for her

wedding a gown of white silk

organza and Chantilly lace.

Lace fashioned the sculp-

tured bodice which was de-

signed with bracelet sleeves

and a sabrina neckline

traced with pearls and se-

quins, and the bouffant skirt of organza was caught into

poufs and continued into an

aisle-wide train. Her bubble

veil of illusion was held by

a circlet of pearls, and she

carried an arrangement of

to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs.

Pester will make their home

Following a wedding trip

white carnations.

Erwin Heckman.

Miss Marilyn Kay Baars, were Miss Myra Baars, as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Baars, became the bride of Leslie Elden Pester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Pester, at an evening ceremony solemnized on Sunday, Oct. 29. The Rev. A. C. Reuter read the lines of the 8 o'clock service at the Ameriean Lutheran Church in the presence of 225 guests.

Frocked identically in orchid taffeta and carrying cascade bouquets of white and frock-toned carnations

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the door recently to find that the delegation was headed by Mrs. Lally's sister, Mrs. Curtis Bell, and included about twenty other friends, all attired in the weird clothing associated with the Halloween season. "Surprise!" the group shouted and indeed surprise

> Mr. and Mrs. Lally a removing from 1400 No. 61st to Philadelphia, Pa., on Nov. 1, and so Mrs. Curtis decided that it was about time for a farewell party. With this intention the group descended upon the Lallys and, n e e d less to say, a merry time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Lally have two daughters, Lesa and Mary, who will ac-

earth it was, were all those strange people? Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lally rushed to

ley and Lori Karr, Dennis

Petri, Tracey Stauffer, Joey

Kopetka, and Steven, Bar-

bara, and Gary Lohmeier.

Mrs. Darrell Hermann en-tertained Mrs. Art Whisen-

nand, Mrs. Leon Overbeck,

Mrs. Robert Staberg, Mrs.

Robert Adamsheck, Mrs.

Marvin Kelle, Mrs. Max Philson, and Mrs. Donald

Westling at a dessert bridge

last Thursday evening at her

Incidentally, last Monday brought surprise guests to

the Hermann home. Mrs.

Colo., announed their im-

minent arrival Monday eve-

of the families played.

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Among the visitors in town this past week end were Mrs. J. D. Schiermeyer and her two children, Bobby and Dee Ann of Blue Springs, who were the houseguests of M r s. Schiermeyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Visitors in Callaway during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Tyler, and their children, Gerry, David, John, Steven, and Mark, who were the houseguests of Mr. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Tyler. They returned home to Lincoln Sun-

COTNER TERRACE

In the grandstands last Saturday when Nebraska met Missouri in Columbia, were Dr. and Mrs. Loren Bonneau, who with their children visited friends in Columbia for the week end. Among those friends were former Lincoln residents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph French and family, and Dr. and Mrs. James Craigmaile and family. Incidentally the Craigmaile have a new addition to their family, a son, Joseph, whom the Bonneaus met for the first time.

Sunday was birthday party time for little Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith! On hand to aid in the fourth anniverMadam Chairman

Havelock YWCA, art class, 10 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, District I leaders, 9:15 o'clock, Northeast Congregational Church. LAFB Officers Wives Club, board, 9:30 o'clock, Officers

AFTERNOON Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club cabinet, 4 o'clock,

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bridge tournament, 1 o'clock, Officers Club. Randolph PTA coffee series, parents of 6th graders, 1:15 o'clock, room 202.

EVENING Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, selections committee, 7:30 o'clock, 2900 Stratford. YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock, YMCA.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln La Sertoma, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGoogan, 3225 So. 30th.

Capital City Rose Society, 7:30 o'clock, First Contin-Hermann's brother-in-l a w and sister, Mr. and Mrs C. W. Smith of Boulder, ental National Bank. Lincoln Chapter, Career Women, 6:30 o'clock dinner;

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FASHION COATS-SECOND FLOOR

Van Fleet's Attack On Adlai Unofficial

... ARMY WILL NOT ACT

indicated Tuesday that sharp many nor the French will criticism Gen. James A. Van fight for us in Berlin and I don't think we should fight Fleet is reported ot have for them." The Tribune said made about U.S. conduct in Van Fleet had asked that his international affairs will bring remarks not be quoted. no action against him.

But it was not clear whetha special category in regard marks. Amplifying, a spokesto Defense Department direc-dent Kennedy named Van tives against officials speaking out on such subjects — and whether he will be free understanding that he would to continue to do so in the future.

time retirement as a part- retirement pay. time consultant to the secretary of the army on reserve combat readiness and antinot acting in this role his re-Same Rules

civilian employes of the defesnse establishment."

Pointing out that remarks and is inaccurate." attributed to Van Fleet Monday night — the day he was land Ledger said, quoted Van Sen. Theodore H. McCosh of land for her grandmother's

"To date, he has performed no official duties as special the army.'

Fire Adlai

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune said Tuesday that in a speech delivered to a waterways resources conference Van Fleet ed the contention that Van is chairman of both the redeparted from his prepared Fleet spoke out at a questext and said: U.N. Ambastion and answer period. It investment committee. nied anew Tuesday; that Ber- ued talking. out of Communist hands. The to the Pentagon. general was quoted as saying

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Washington (A) - The Army also that "neither West Ger-

The Army made its reply in response to queries about those specific reported reman said that when Presiunderstanding that he would serve for a total of 90 days. He was brought out of part this service aside from his

Army spokesmen said Van Fleet will first inspect two Army Reserve units which guerrilla warfare training. have been called up, the 32nd The Army said when he is Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 49th Armarks "are made in his capacity as a private citizen." Is, Wash., and the 49th Armored Division at Ft. Polk,

But the Army said when er quoted Van Fleet's secre-Van Fleet is "acting official- tary as saying the general's Plan Studies ly in his role as consultant, remarks "were made at a he is subject to the same question and answer sesregulations and directives as sion . . . a most informal committees, with the same other military personnel and question and answer period senatorial composition, held ... the general says the article was taken out of context day.

scheduled to report for his Fleet as saying "the meeting Gering, decided to question, funeral. She has been living

The Lakeland paper had a frequently. story about his remarks. Disputed

The Tampa Tribune disput-

lin and Laos are lost and The White House declined which would cover state emthere is only a 50-50 chance to comment on Van Fleet's ployes not under a retirement of keeping South Viet Nam speech, referring all queries system now.

called a "totally false" state- Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer ment about him. The U.N. to find out how far the state quote attributed to Van Fleet funds under present laws. that a U.S. air cover for the Cuban invasion was called off H. L. Gerhart of Newman at Stevenson's insistence.

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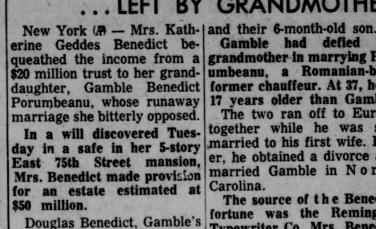
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fifth, or about \$10 million,

was bequeathed outright to

heart attack at her home Sun-

In an original will dated in 1958, Mrs. Benedict pro-

vided for Gamble to receive part of her inheritance in a

lump sum at the age of 25

and again when she became

However, in an amendment

dated one week after Gam-

ble's marriage to Andre Por-

umbeanu on April 6, 1960,

Mrs. Benedict cut her grand-

daughter off from any of the

provide her with an income

from the legacy.

day night at the age of 77.

Mary Graham.

WIREPHOTO **ARTIST DIES**

Augustus John, 83, best known for his portraits of gypsy life, died at his home in Fordingbridge, England, Tuesday. John was noted for his garb of beret and corduroy pants and his non-conformist views often put him in the news.

3 Legislative In Lakeland, Fla., the Ledg- Committees

Three Legislative Council

The Legislative Council car new assignment — were was a small group; I was a its next meeting in February, directors of departments which use state vehicles most

consultant to the secretary of representative present at the McCosh said the committee meeting at which Van Fleet should try to find out if a spoke, but did not publish a car pool plan is feasible or whether a car rental system might be better.

George A. Knight of Lincoln tirement committee and the

sador Adlai Stevenson should said he started off by saying, The retirement group asked have been fired because of "I imagine there are other Dr. Robert E. Larson, chairthe Cuban invasion failure - things you are more interest- man of actuarial science at charges which Stevenson de- ed in ' and then contin- the University of Nebraska to set up an actuarial table

Tying in the work of the Stevenson sent Van Fleet a investment committee with telegram Tuesday asking the retirement, Knight said he general to correct what he intends consulting with Atty. ampassador referred to the could go in investing trust

> Other members of all 3 are Grove, J. O. Peck of Columbus, Frank Nelson of O'Neill and Ernest H. Staubitz of Kearney.

Cookie Jar Burglar Suspects Are Quizzed

The search for the cookie jar burglar continued Tuesday with the questioning of

several children, police said. Mrs. Willard Wilson's cookie jar at 6347 Lexington was lightened by \$14 early Monday morning.

erine Geddes Benedict bequeathed the income from a spand-daughter, Gamble Benedict bergrand-daughter, Gamble Benedict former chauffeur. At 37, he is Porumbeanu, whose runaway 17 years older than Gamble. The two ran off to Europe In a will discovered Tues- together while he was still married to his first wife. Lat-

er, he obtained a divorce and married Gamble in North Carolina. The source of the Benedict fortune was the Remington Typewriter Co. Mrs. Benedict brother, was willed a similar income from two-fifths of the er Benedict, once president

estate. The remaining oneof the firm. Gamble also will receive an estimated \$500,000 next Jan. a niece of Mrs. Benedict, 15, when she becomes 21, from the estate of her late mother, Mrs. Benedict died of a Mrs. Josephine Sharpe.

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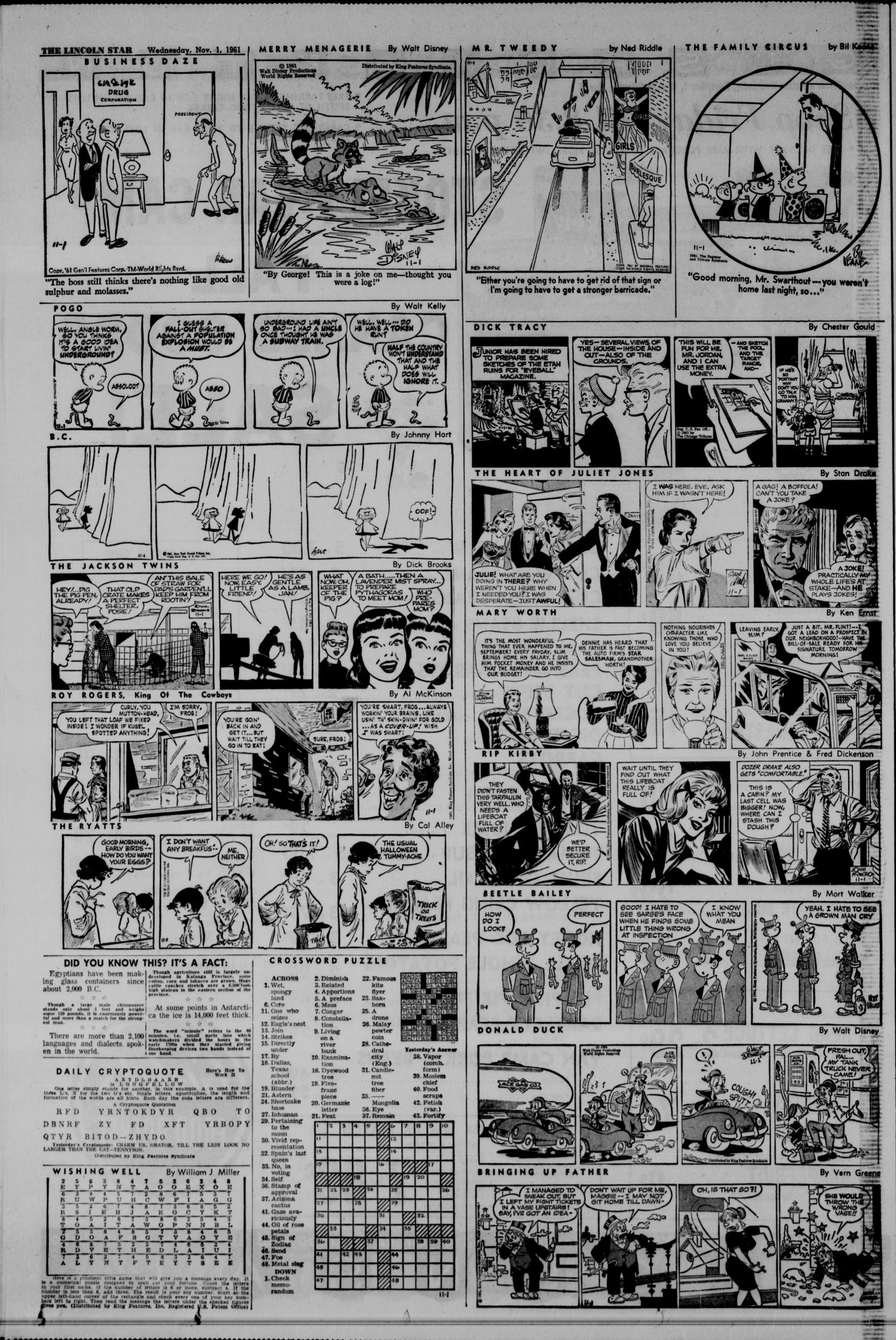
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Sports Editor, The Star

Dan's Dilemma

Dan Devine of Missouri may be unduly alarmed about

"information leaks." News stories Monday reported he was "closing" Tiger practices because of the security breakdown which got the word out that Norm Beal wouldn't play against Nebraska

If it's any comfort to Dandy Dan'l, Beal's injury came as a surprise to the Nebraska delegation, press and coaches

alike. There is some evidence, too, that writers close to the Missouri situation were caught off guard.

I first learned of the matter from Skipper Patrick of the Associated Press who confided Saturday morning, "Ne-

braska may win . . . I heard this morning that Beal won't Later, Missouri publicist Bill Callahan issued a printed

statement to press box occupants which reported Beal had been injured Thursday and would not suit up. The situation had a humorous side, too. Shortly after the printed handout, the press box announcer reported "Beal is in suit, but isn't expected to play."

This prompted Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch to crack, "Beal's getting well so fast, the next announcement will have him starting."

Poor Connection

Nebraska coach Bill Jennings is quoted as saying he didn't realize Beal wasn't playing "until the second quarter or maybe it was in the second half."

This suggests there was a poor connection between the Huskers' upstairs phone booth and the bench. I broke the news to NU assistant LeRoy Pearce in the press box before the game, after verifying Patrick's re-

port and before the printed handout was released. I don't quite understand Devine's concern over the Beal case. Nor do I buy his reasons for justifying the cover up. In the first place, the new handbook, "The Press and The Football Coach," issued jointly by the Football Writers Association and The American Football Coaches Associaation specifically urges honesty on the injury score.

In the section devoted to coaches' "Relations With The Press," it states: "Be truthful. Don't juggle your players' weights, conceal injuries, or engage in other deceits.'

No Panic

Devine, of course, should be concerned with gambling -as should all coaches-but the Beal case apparently didn't have much affect on the points since all week long the Tigers ranged from a 91/2 to 12 point favorite and they won by 10.

In this day of huge squads and plenty of depth, injury reports are of little value anyway. Many times a boy will be listed as "out" on Tuesday and play 60 minutes on Saturday. Or in many cases his sub is just about as good, so little efficiency is lost.

Nebraska supplied a good example in the Missouri game. Dennis Stuewe, the Huskers' best right halfback, was reported healed and ready for the Tigers. But he showed up heavily taped and as a result of a decision before game time to give him another week of rest he did not play.

Little Effect

In retrospect, Beal's absence didn't matter much. It gave NU's press corps momentary hope before the game, but didn't have any bearing on Nebraska's early game strategy because the head coach didn't know about it.

And the Tigers had a chap named Vince Turner available for his first ball-carrying assignment—he got 66 yards lies. in 9 carriers—to make Beal's services unnecessary.

Connors JC 0-7, Jes' Plain Hurtin

. . . INJURIES BY THE BARREL FULL

Warner, Okla. (4) — Eight broken arms, 3 injured legs, one dislocated shoulder and a forts. And with more than a

"We thought we'd have a fair ball club and we would have had if we hadn't had though. The team is still "We're working hard on

"You just can't win when Week-end Games To boys who should start for you sit on the bench."

Connors won one and lost 8 last year but had looked for improvement this season. But Gator Bowl selection com- nearly every pass flung their injuries started at the first mittee continued to list 15 way by the quarterbacks. of the season and just kept teams Tuesday on its list of

end Dale Hair, linebacker man said the list will trim discoming tackles John Bar- itself this coming weekend. tell and Jerry Hedrick, halfback Bill Baker, guards Jim
Reed and Kenny Dean and
back Curtis Johnson.

Nearly all of the schools will be observed in action by a representative of the Gator Bowl Association. On the list

Fullback Mike Bisceglia are:

and guard Fred Monaco have broken ankles and tackle Budbroken ankles and tackle Budb dy Odle is sidelined with a torn knee ligament. Guard Louis Barajas dislocated a shoulder and end Joe Denshoulder and end Joe

Connors, a 355-student school, has one bright spot in

brain concussion add up to a 3rd of its squad out, it had winless season for the 36-man to cancel a game scheduled Lawrence, Kan. (A)—Kansas football team of Connors Jun-ior College.

Saturday against Pratt, Kan., had one of its longest passing scrimmages of the season as

any injuries," assistant coach practicing — 21 men were out this," said coach Jack Mitch-Clarence Lynch said. "But for drills — and it'll play its ell. "We don't have breakwe've had from 7 to 13 start- last scheduled game Nov. 9 away speed in the backfield, against Eastern A&M.

Trim Gator Bowl List

Jacksonville, Fla. (A)-The piling up, Lynch said.

Broken arms eliminated top football game but a spokesprospects for the Dec. 30

Bowl Association. On the list test of the injured knee that

Urie Given Post

school, has one bright spot in halfback Mike Brown. He's scored 24 of his team's 52 total points and has rushed for has been named president of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

Ottawa (P) — John J. Urie, by a strenuous session in the gym.

He will play in Queensland championships next week.



. . . CLARIDGE NO. 3 BOOTER

New York (P)—Jerry Gross, yards in 6 games. Third is unior quarterback for the University of Detroit, figured State, with 916 yards in 7 in only 20 plays against Day- games. ton last week and he did enough to hold his lead as the total offense leader among the total major college football play and out of football.

Statistics from the NCAA
Service Bureau show Gross
has moved the hall 1163 has moved the ball 1,163 yards by passing and occasional running in 5 games—more than anyone else in major college football has done in 6 games in the last 9 day a f t e r missing a game with a knee injury, Wright redamaged the knee, needs surgery, and is through for the season. He's currently 6th in the list with 838 yards.

Preacher Pilot of New



ALLGOOD . . . Two TDs.

Oops! Allgood Scored Twice For Knights

It isn't often a guy scores 2 touchdowns in one game and when he does he ought to get credit for the feat.

Such is the case with Rick Allgood of Lincoln Southeast.

Last week against Fairbury. Rick - senior back - scored both Knight TDs in the 21-12 loss to the Jeffs. But by error, teammate Harry Leth was credited with one of the tal- 10. Lindsey, Houston 25 40.3 Jaynawks are E. Corwin Bishop.

And the revision of the record books gives Allgood, No. 8 scorer in the city, a total of 24 points for the year instead of 18.

Allgood's double punch was the first time in his varsity career-he did it as a reserve -he scored twice in a game. And it's now official.

KU DEVELOPING AERIAL ATTACK

scrimmages of the season as

so we've got to develop a pass attack."

He seemed pleased with the workout. Pack St. Clair and Jay Roberts, ends, and Curtis McClinton, halfback, snagged

FRASER'S KNEE PASSES 1ST TEST

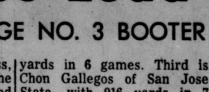
Melbourne, Australia (A) sidelined him from tournament tennis recently.

Fraser, who was operated on in August for bursitis in the left knee, played an exhi-

Earlier, he had a 90 minute workout with professional

-BUFF CAPTAIN CAN'T MOVE IT, THOUGH-

Romig Gets Kansas Capitol Dome Boulder, Colo. (A) — Here's Kansas Legislature — in a don's claim to the capitol surprise for Kansas resi- moment of jest — adopted a dome. | Boulder, Colo. (A) — Here's Kansas Legislature — in a don's claim to the capitol of other standouts, including most prolific performances of John Hadl of Kansas, Dave this or any other season as Ohio State's 30-21 thriller over



Preacher Pilot of New Mexico State has taken over Gross, who tests Army's de- from Pete Pedro of West fenses this week, has a Texas State as the leading 99-yard lead over Iowa State's rusher, with 756 yards in 7 Dave Hoppmann, who moved games to 720 for Hoppmann up to second place with 1,064 in 6 games and 707 for Pedro

> Gallegos leads in passing with 78 completions, and Bill Wright of Brigham Young remains the top punter with a 43.1 average for 24 kicks.
>
> Nebraska's Dennis Claridge,

5th last week, moved up to No. 3 a m o n g the nation's punters after a good day at Missouri. Claridge has booted 23 for a 42.4 yard average. Bill (Thunder) Thornton, NU's rushing leader who was 8th nationally last week, dropped from the top 10 after gaining only 55 yards,

The leaders:
TOTAL OFFENSE
G Plays Yds
G 201 1064 Furman Tex. West Wright, Memphis St. Miller, Wissenhis St.

9. Trammell, Alabama 81 10. Klemick, Navy 107 PUNTING



DID BETTER THAN MOST

While some deer hunters in the Republican City-Alma area were having their troubles over the weekend, this Lincoln foursome bagged a 150-pound buck. Left to right are Ron Zimmer, Richard Vestecka, Fred Trumble and Gerry McVey. The buck, downed by Zimmer and Vestecka, was one of just a few reported Sunday at the Alma check station although there were 250 permits for the area.

HUSKERS PHYSICALLY STRONGER THIS WEEK

. . FIGURING STUEWE WILL BE READY

By DON BRYANT Star Sports Editor

at Missouri last week. back Dennis Stuewe, was play against the Jayhawks.

souri," Bill said. "Stuewe is | contact work this week. probably our best right half- Tuesday afternoon the Hus-

start, "although we expect to get something out of him this Bernie Clay, junior half-

half, Bill said.

Mitchell, 258-pound soph the country. guard, probably is all through "The team, coached by Don Nebraska should be for the season because of a McKillip, has won the Ne-Kansas than the Huskers were nings said.

back when he's at full speed." kers got in some defensive However, Jennings said scrimmage licks, probably the Stuewe probably would not last heavy work before the

back, was running on the No. Soph Willie Ross very likely 1 unit at left halfback in place will get the No. 1 call at right of Thornton Tuesday, while Don Purcell moved up to the Only Huskers definitely No. 1 right end spot.

"getting back in shape."



John Hadl (left) and Curtis McClinton are two targets the Huskers will have to aim their defensive sights on Saturday if they hope to stymie the KU offense in Nebraska's homecoming. Hadl is a veteran

TWIN TERRORS FOR JAYHAWKS

quarterback who has been seeing some action at halfback this year and McClinton is the Jayhawks' top scoring threat at half-

Gophers' Stephens Picked AP's Back Of The Week

. . BIG 8ERS HADL, HOPPMANN IN RUNNING

By Associated Press
Sandy Stephens, who has been applying that golden winning touch for Minnesota's Golden Gophers, was selected the college football back of the week Tuesday in the Associated Press poll.

State 31-7. The rangy tailback set a school one-game rushing for the game he was dispersion on Judge another Gopher touchdown in cluding scoring sprints of 71 and 69, and passed 40 yards for another 6 points.

Hall, a chunky 5-9, 190-ciated Press poll.

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clutch all-round play in Min-nesota's 23-20 victory over spiration Saturday. Two days second as unbeaten Alabama Michigan Saturday. Stephens was hard pressed get married.

a surprise for Kansas residents and just about everybody else:

Guard Joe Romig, captain of Colorado's unbeaten football team, has been awarded the dome of the Kansas capitol at Topeka.

The award by Ralph Sheldon, a government geologist residing in Denver, is in recognition of Colorado beating Mansas and Kansas State on the gridon this fall.

Sheldon c l a i m s the 1901

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Tribune reviewing C. M. Sheldon.

Moment of jest — adopted a dome.

Sheldon, in Louislana on an assignment for the U.S. Geodalen Hall of Penn State, Sheldon State 42-8 in the Big 8.

Sheldon, in Louislana on an assignment for the U.S. Geodalen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, State 42-8 in the Big Shot Repair of Northwestern, Pat Trammell of Alabama a nd Jay Wilkinson of Duke.

Stephens exploded on a 63-yard quick kick, and sprung at earmate looke.

Hoppmann, of Iowa State, Galen Hall of Penn State, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State,

ciated Press poll.

The 215-pound quarterback, counted for more than 300 of a rugged and versatile Big 10 star, was chosen for his gained.

The 215-pound quarterback, counted for more than 300 of the 406 yards Minnesota gained.

Hall, a chunky 5-9, 190-pounder, sparked Penn State's 33-16 victory over California with two scoring passes.

Trammell threw for one

before he skipped practice to won its 6th straight, 17-0 over

10 undefeated teams in the

ning to represent the East With the tremendous pubin the annual Junior Rose licity campaign being put on Bowl gridiron classic here by the 1961 Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 12, it was announced committee, this years game is expected to attract the chairman of the eastern rat- greatest throng in the 18 year old history of the contest. Leishman said sample con- They are talking in terms of a crowd of 70,000 or more.

Texas Death

A Texas Death Match be-Cameron, Okla.; Tyler, Tex.; tween two giants and a girls' Kilgore, Tex. and Dodge City, match highlight the Pershing Auditorium pro rassling show tonight.

time or fall limit. The brawl will continue un-

til either Jonathan or Brazil is unable to answer the bell for a new fall. In the semifinal spot, Millie

Stafford will tangle with Judy years in a row, which is quite Glover in a gals' donnybrook.

Tonight's Pershing show starts at 8:30 p.m.

A pair of newcomers, Karl Cox and Danny Dale will meet in the one-fall, 30-min-

ute limit special event. Omaha's Ernie Dusek and Thor Hagen are matched in the one-fall curtain-raiser.

EASTERLY BACK IN

SYRACUSE LINEUP Syracuse, N.Y. (A) - Syracuse's veteran backfield was Pratt, Columbis Basin, and reunited Tuesday, with the Cameron, according to Leish- return of co-captain Dick Eas-

happen in the teams remain- Easterly, a senior, was exing games and presently noth- pected to be in the starting ing is sure" said Leishman. lineup for the Pitt football Pratt and Cameron, both un- game here Saturday.

the Junior Rose Bowl com- in the Maryland game 3 weeks Western teams.

The race in the Western Disseniors Ernie Davis, at left

vision is considered even more half; Dave Sarette, quarterkeen than in the East- back, and Gary Fallon, fullern scramble with at least back.

-TO SLOW GRID INJURIES-

HAYES PROPOSES PADDED HELMETS

coach Woody Hayes said erate on that kind of field, Tuesday he has recommend- and Iowa has plenty of good ed adoption by the NCAA ones," he said. rules committee of a foam Other coaches had this to rubber covering for plastic say: football helmets as an added safeguard against injuries.

sore that our opponents don't do the same thing. "Plastic helmets have been

used since World War II and I can't see any injuries being But face bars have thrown the head gear out of alignment, and this probably has strength and prowess, and tremendous backfield speed.

Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame

Murray Warmath, Minnesafeguard against injuries.

"This is nothing new,"
Hayes told the Chicago football writers via telephone from Columbus. "We have a 3% inch covering of foam rubber on all our helmets. It ber on all our helmets. It ber on all our helmets. It bad ankle. He couldn't run covered to the couldn't get set fast protects us and also our op-ponents. It makes me a little and couldn't get set fast enough to throw. But his ankle mended and in the last two games he has been able

to show his real ability. "As for Michigan State, its attributed directly to them. big assets are physical

caused some injuries by pro- - "we may have lost our last viding for extra leverage, two games but we certainly There is absolutely no chance haven't lost any morale. We of outlawing plastic helmets." are just as eager to play
Hayes, whose unbeaten No. Navy Saturday as we've been
5 ranked Buckeyes face Iowa all season."



Possibility For Pasadena Trip

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Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961 The Lincoln Star 13

McCook Juco

Lincoln Star Special Pasadena, Calif. - Nebras- Southern California area fightka's powerful McCook JC 11 ing for the bid. is one of 14 teams in the run-

ing committee.

tracts have been sent to Mc-Cook and 13 other schools, including the JC squads of Pratt, Kan.; Northeastern A&M of Miami, Okla.; Fer-Bout Slated rum, Va.; Chowan, North Carolina; Pearl River, Miss.; At Pershing Columbia Basin, Wash.; Hibbing, Minn.; Wharton, Tex.; Kilgore, Tex. and Dodge City,

"McCook's great team is very much in the running at this time," said Leishman.
"Thus far this season the Nebraskans are undefeated and booked Don Leo Jonathan and Bobo Brazil for the main event, which will have no time or fell limb. according to our scouting reports they have one of the strongest JC clubs in

stronger, physically, against lingering knee injury, Jen-braska Conference title 9 Three other Huskers are a record. All they have to This observation, based on on the light duty roster this do to keep in the thick of the return to form of half- week, but are expected to contention is to win their remaining games and it might made Tuesday by coach Bill Bill (Thunder) Thornton is be hard to keep them from suffering from leg hurts and getting the Eastern bid," over-work, while Duncan added the youthful Pasadena available and that should Drum and Larry Donovan are Junior Chamber of Commerce make us stronger than at Mis- nursing practice wounds from executive. The Pasadena JC sponsors the yearly affair.

Nothing Certain Along with McCook, the top contenders for Eastern honors right now appear to be man. "However, anything can terly at right half.

listed for sideline duty in the Homecoming battle with the Jayhawks are Ed Mitchell and Jayhawks are Ed mittee goes into a huddle to ago, and reported it had select both the Eastern and healed. Western teams.

Giants Aren't **Out-Sherman**

DESPITE LOSS TO DALLAS

New York (P)-The New York Giants, with only 4 healthy backs and now second in the National Football League's Eastern Conference after being upset last Sunday by Dallas, have not folded, coach Allie Sherman emphasized Tuesday.

Dallas, under former Giants' defensive coach Tom Landry, stopped New York 17-16 and knocked the Giants out of a first place tie with the Philadelphia Eagles, who play here a week from Sunday. This Sunday the Giants play winless Washington (0-7) at Yankee Stadium.

Sherman said his team tion by a team that did pri- getting crucial yardage marily the same things we against Dallas," he said aft-

and rookies Joel Wells, Bob ing wrong with the defense nor is the offense to blame for the loss. what he considers running "We played poorly enough shape for this week's game, to lose both ways," he said.
in addition to quarterbacks "Our big problem is that we Chuck Conerly and Y. A. have not established strong

Halfback Joe Morrison is However, he refused to pin-out for 3 weeks with torn point where he felt the betknee ligaments. Jim Podoley, ter execution should take who had yet to play a game, may not be ready for combat for another week, nor will injured fullback Phil less. The Giants scored only

of title contention.

"I'm happy to say that we know what is wrong with our club and that it is nothing more than a matter of las 3-pointer in the final secmechanics and missed exe-onds.

"was beaten on better execu- cution that caused us to miss er viewing films of the game.

He has only Alex Webster He said that there is noth-

-NORMAN SNEAD GREAT-

Skins Lose Again; U.S. tion. It Gain Quarterback as a professional. Halimi now has lost 5 times in 40 fights.

Washington (P)-The Red slamming into him, instead 15th in a row over two sea-

it came at a crucial point in

pions.

McPeak, also a rookie as treatment upset the lanky head coach, has gambled on Snead as his quarterback. He against the Eagles. He had swapped off Ralph Guglielmi, the poise of a veteran. 1960 regular at the spot, just before the season began.

Hard Way

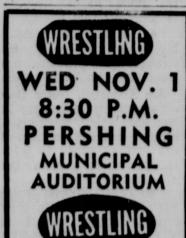
This meant Snead had to learn about life in the NFL the hard way — on the field with red-dogging linemen Northwestern

A's Sign Portland

Kansas City (A) - The Kansas City Athletics announced called a short-circuit victory. a full working agreement for the Pacific Coast League.

Portland will be the top minor league club with whom the A's will have a working agreement. Last year, the A's had an agreement with Hawaii, of the PCL. Hawaii has been dropped.

Portland will train at Kansas City's new minor league base in Daytona Beach, Fla.



WRESTLING

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continuity."

one touchdown, and failed to

"Norman Snead played a needs were desperate and is bringing Snead along in a ton coach Bill McPeak, "and crash program. Snead, a quietly confident type, heard boos for the first

The 6-foot-4 rookie from time last week when Wash-Wake Forest completed 21 of ington was shut out for the final minute to the Philadel-Snead 7 times trying to pass phia Eagles, defending Na- and he completed only 7 of 17 tional Football League cham- passes.

But if the Cardinals' rough

Short-Circuit Victory For

Chicago (A) - Northwestern's 12-10 upset of Notre Dame last week could be

"In the last quarter of the next season with Portland of game as we were driving 51 yards for the winning touchdown, there was an electricity failure in the Notre Dame stadium," Northwestern coach Ara Parseghian said Tuesday. "The scoreboard, lights, phones and everything went out for a while.

"We use 3 battery-operated walkie-talkies on offense and 3 two-way, battery-operated radios on defense. These are connected with our assistants in the spotters section of the press box high above the field. They can detect weaknesses, suggest plays and so forth and relay it to us on the

"Joe Kuharich (Notre Dame coach, relies on telephones and, of course, they went out when the current failed. But we stayed in business. Kuharich's assistants couldn't relay anything to him during most of our winning drive.'

Kuharich, at Notre Dame, admitted his communications went out and said he had not determined what happened to the current.

Someone told me the trouble was in a fuse box located outside the stadium," he said. "I tried out walkie-talkies in our spring game but gave up the idea of using them. They're still around but I will stick with the telephone set-

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VISITING MAMA BEARS IN DEN

While the Chicago Bears grunt and groan during midweek practice, the players' wives have their own club-bridge. Most of the married members of the National League team group in one residential hotel, by design. From left, Mrs. Jim Dooley, wife of an end; Mrs. Ken Kirk, whose husband is a center, and Mrs. Bill Wade, wife of the quarterback credited with making the Bears click.

Bantam Title Kept By Caldwell

London (A) Johnny Caldwell of Ireland retained his Sherman scoffed at reports get the winning points with European version of the world that the Giants, with a 5-2 another when they had 4 bantamweight boxing champi-European version of the world mark, are rapidly falling out chances to score from the onship Tuesday night by out-Cowboys' 7-yard line late in pointing Alphonse Halimi of France in a rousing 15-round bout at Wembley indoor sta-

Caldwell weighed 117, Ha-

limi 117½.

The victory is expected to earn Caldwell a shot at Brazil's Eder Jofre, recognized as world champion by the his first full season as Green U.S. National Boxing Associa- Bay's No. 1 signal caller, is

It was Caldwell's 25th victory and an unbeaten career as a professional. Halimi now

There were no knockdowns in a fight in which both men skins lost another game Sun-day—their 7th this year and server.

of on the bench as an ob-server.

threw a lot of punches but seemed unable to hurt each Most teams figure on taking other.

ALLEY ACTION

At Emerald—Sunset: Carl Shepard, Weaver's Potato Chips, 231.

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza—Plaza Classic: Arlene Deffenbaugh. Chicken Relight, 567; Olga Olson, Odicken Delight, 202; Vi Madsen, Madsen Furniture, 539; Olive Hugelman, Schweitzer's Excavating, 203-526; Ruth Baughn, Schweitzer's, 215-576; Jean Mc-Kinney, Diamond Bar, 208; Dee Harrington, Gerry's Sport Shop, 540.

At Bowl-Mor: 1st Cont. Nat. Bank: Sharon Shelley, Short and Over, 202.

At Hollywood—Ladies Big 12: Hazel Miller, Rupperts, 533; Pat Williams, Rupperts, 202; Ollie Horton. French Cleaners, 205-526; Hollywood Belles: Nada-line Sundling, Nebr. Neon, 202. Housewives 1A: Darlene Koch, R. R. Fleishmann's, 202. Housewives No. 1: Beverly Fahleson, Town and Country, 207; Eva Harig, Madsen Furniture, 547; Avis Smith, Holmes Grocery, 209-557; Eldeen Carrier, Norm and Dale's Mobil, 203-538.

At Parkway—Flower: Claudette Mover.

PRO RESULTS

National League—New York 4, Chicago L. American League—Providence 4, Quebec 3 (overtime). International League—No games. Eastern League—Knoxville 4, Philadelphia 3; Johnston 6, Charlotte 4

Bart Starr Finally Hitting True Form favored as it was last year. But there is an important difference. Florida relished the underdog role in 1960 and knocked off both LSU and

... ONE OF TOP NFL QB'S

Green Bay, Wis. (UPI)— still didn't work out the way
There's no more free rides
to the bank for Bart Starr of
Lamar McHan took over as the Green Bay Packers.

Starr, now midway through his first full season as Green making the so-called experts and rival coaches alike sit back and take a second look.

"One of the Packers' most four wins in a row. underrated players," says Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank about Starr.

Norm Van Brocklin of the sons—but they may have gained a quarterback.

Snead Great

"Norman Snead played a "Norman Snead played a "nords were desperted as a played a "norman snead playe Starr, saying he fears the with him all the way — win have impressed Starr's de-

"Wet Ball And All"

With the Packers' running to be the Packer quarterback attack slowed to a walk by injuries to Paul Hornung and Starr has already passed Shop. a superb job of defensing Jim for more Taylor, Starr took command than he did last season and and completed 18 of 24 passes has doubled his touchdown for 311 yards and two touch- pass total. No. downs — using a wet ball and playing on a slippery field

The performance boosted his season totals to 93 completions in 150 throws (52 per cent) for 1,391 yards and 8 touchdowns. He's a leraging 9.3 yards for every pass thrown — a figure that should slow critics who claim Starr can't throw the long "bomb."

The road to stardom for the 27-year-old Packer hero has been a rocky one. Drafted 17th in 1956, he

played first under Tobin Rote and then shared the job with Vito (Babe) Parelli. His biggest trouble then — the Packers just couldn't win a game he started. **Builds Confidence**

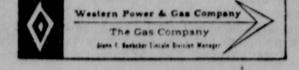
When coach Vince Lombardi came on the scene in 1959, he immediately took on the job of building up Starr's confidence in himself. Things

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Starr didn't let Lombardi da game," Dodd said. Last Sunday's performance down, leading the Packers to against the Vikings should the Western Division title. down, leading the Packers to question as to who was going

Swimmer Has Baby

Sydney, Australia (A)- Former Olympic swimmer Lorraine Crapp gave birth to a son. Miss Crapp married Dr. H. Thurlow shortly before last year's Olympic games in

and son story comes next Saturday when Florida and Georgia Tech meet here in Southeastern Conference football game. The younger Dodd went one up last year when he helped lead Florida to an 18-17 up-

Continues

BOBBY DODD 1-UP

set of his father's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Bobby Dodd Jr., who shares the quarterback job with 138-pound Larry Libertore, completed a 32-yard pass in the closing minutes as Florida drove for the winning touchdown. Dodd drove the Gators to the Tech 3, and Libertore took them in for the score.

The script is about the same for the second act of the father-son drama. Tech is Tech en route to an 8-2 season and a Gator Bowl victory over Baylor.

This year, weakened by inthe Green Bay Packers.

The 6-1, 200 pound former

Lamin Horizont took over as juries to key personnel, Florida seems to have lost the tadel football team, thanks to kicks. Most of them have been to use the property of the control of the property of the The 6-1, 200 pound former Alabama ace has "arrived" he followed up 3 consecutive as one of the National Football League's ton quarter-losses in a row.

Ida seems to have lost the talented toes of end Bill high boots, giving his mater ample time to get downfield ample time to get downfield back Clyde Marsh, has won and nail the receiver Starr took over and the flattened them 23-0. So it may its last 3 games by a total of Packers lost two more, be-fore Starr's 3-year record of weaker and Tech stronger.

4 points.

The C

He remained first string for the rest of the season and the Packers finished with Packers finished with four wins in a row.

He has a better team now their last 5 and can wrap up their first Southern Conference championship if the y beat Virginia Military at Lexiple.

The believed possible two months ago. Tech vaulted to the No. 3 spot in the Associated Press top 10 after rout. Last year, Starr lost out to Rice, tumbled after losing to local from Washington, N.C., McHan again at the start of the season, and didn't take back to its current No. 7 listseemed unable to hurt each other.

Minnesota Vikings, a pretty over until mid-season when other.

Minnesota Vikings, a pretty over until mid-season when ing with successive triumphs over Duke, Auburn and Tube over Duke ov and told him he was going lane. "It won't be hard to get our

boys keyed up for this Flori-"Our team set only one goal

this season, revenge on the 5 McHan left during the off-season last winter, leaving no So far we have gotten even with Duke and Auburn, and history. we hope Florida will be the Marsh, a junior from Sparnext on that list."

Ray Graves, Florida coach, ing game one of the team's was one of Dodd's principal top offensive weapons. He's aides at Tech for 13 years before taking over the Gators last year.

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CHOP DOWN PATTERSON

Heavyweight challenger Tom McNeeley makes with the axe at training camp at Colonial Country club in Lynnfield, Mass. in preparation for his Dec. 4 title bout with champion Floyd Patterson in Toronto.

'Talented Toes' Keep Citadel Chances Alive

The Cadets lost their first futility came to an end with a Coach Dodd concedes that two games, but have swept 21-0 win over Washington. he has a better team now their last 5 and can wrap up

> and Mary 10-8. A week later he kicked a 28-yarder to help shade Furman 9-8. Last Saturday at Cincinnati his extra point nipped Xavier 7-6. He's tried 5 this season,

was a 43-yarder against Richmond, longest in conference ta, Ga., has made the punt-



Against Xavier, Marsh av

eraged 44.5 yards and late in the game, after a penalty nul

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By MIKE COONEY

Star Sports Writer Charles Mack, Fremont halfback, convinced Beatrice 5 supporters last Wednesday night, that Fremont will be toug! next year. For his performance the 145 pound jun-ior earns The Star's "Star of the Week" award.

The common expression for early scoring feats is that the player tallied "before many of the patrons had found their seats." Mack sparkled in the first quarter but most of the throng was there to gasp in amazement.

The junior scatback opened Fremont scoring with a 75 yard jaunt in the opening minutes. Minutes later he took a 37 yard scoring pass from Jim Ebers for his second tally.

To cap the performance Mack intercepted an Orange pass and raced 68 yards to a 3rd touchdown in the first quarter.

Mack and these others will receive cards from The Star: Fairbury—Kay Carstens ran 71 yards for one touchdown and took a 67 yard pass from Mark Ward for a second in 20-12 win over Lincoln Southeast.

Sutton—Steve Yost caught a pair of touchdown passes as Sutton stayed unbeaten.

Firth—Senior Kim Tessell, Class D pring champion, scored 37 points and taked up over 400 yards rushing at the opense of Cortland. Beatrice St. Joseph—Jim Vance scored touchdowns as St. Josephs wrapped Homesteader Conference honors with 48-7 win over Holmesville. Norfolk—Steve Putnam did outstand-s job in losing Panthers' cause at lumbus.

Columbus.

Hooper—Ray Palmer's touchdown after time had run out treated the Cardinals to 20-19 upset of Wahoo.

Bellevue—Bulldozing fullback John Dula scored all of team's points in the Chieftans' 7-0 win over Pius X.

North Platte—The shifty running of Larry Wachholtz was a big factor in the Platters' drive to West Big 10 conference crown. wayne—Marlin Lessman returned punt Wayne—Marlin Lessman returned punt 55 yards to pay dirt and scored on an 10 yard kickoff return in 41-12 win from

termined bid for a Southern Association baseball franchise, Southern president Hal Totten said.



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point underdogs according to the Dunkel system which rates teams on a progressive index according to scores, moved ahead of Oklahoma State in the Big 8 listings. Kansas is the Big 8 leader. The Jayhawkers rank just

ahead of Missouri, 18th on the charts. Nebraska is 6th. Texas moved ahead of Crecion—Bud Dimmick scored all 3 Michigan State into second touchdowns as Warriors nipped Harting-ton Holy Trinity, 19-13.

Michigan State into second place in the Dunkel index. The Longhorns used a romp Birmingham, Ala. (4) — Evnsville, Ind., is making a do. ansville, Ind., is making a de- mained the national leader.

1961

Huskers

DALLAS DYER

Number: 61

Position: Left Guard

Year: Senior

Height: 5-9 Weight: 181

Age: 21

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braska climbed 3 places in

the Dunkel football ratings

this week, despite a 10-0 loss Saturday at the hands of Mis-

The Cornhuskers, who entered the Mizzou contest as 17

Ormond Beach, Fla. - Ne-

Huskers Jump Three

Steps In Dunkel List

MAJORS TOP TEN
 Mississippi
 119.4 Ohio State
 107.7

 Texas
 116.1 Minnesota
 105.3

 Mich. State
 114.2 Georgia Tech
 104.4

 Alabama
 108.2 N'western
 103.0

 L.S.U.
 108.1 Notre
 Dame
 102.5

Purdue	102.4	Arkansa	S
Michigan	102.2	Auburn	
Utah State	100.9	Kansas	
Penn State	100.4	Missouri	
Texas A&M	100.4	Iowa	
	21-	30	
U.C.L.A	97.4	Colorado	
Tennessee	95.5	Syracuse	
Miami, Fla	95.3	Pittsburg	zh
Washington	95.3	Kentuck:	y
So. California	95.2	Rice	
	31-	40	
Mise State	92.5	Iowa St	ate

Clemson 91.3 Georgia



Speedy Spartans Hold Lead In UPI Top Ten

New York (UPI)—Michigan point margin the Spartans en-State and Mississippi, racing joyed last week. Ole Miss,

Coach Duffy Daugherty's 237 points. speedy Spartans, who ran their season record to 5-0 with place choice of 22 of the 35 rado, Iowa and Minnesota. eading coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

Texas (5) and Alabama (two). 9th last week, dropped all the Letters: Two led Mississippi, 322 to 291, a slight decrease from the 35-

MILITARY DUTY

Baltimore (A) - Ron Han-

sen, Baltimore shortstop and

American League rookie of the year in 1960, will report

for active military duty Thursday at Ft. Meade, Md.

Hansen, 23-year-old native of Oxford, Neb., was ordered

to report for a one-year tour.

He was a member of the Army reserves, and served 6 months of active duty last

Hansen batted .255 for the

He is the second member of the Orioles' first line squad

to be ordered to active military duty since the end of the 1961 season. Steve Barber, Baltimore's top left-h a n d e d pitcher, reported for a year's

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toward possible unbeaten sea- now unbeaten in 21 straight sons, remained 1-2 in the games dating back to 1959, weekly United Press International college football ratings. Texas. Alabama was 4th with Class A and Crofton taking

Ohio State moved up one notch to 5th place and was fola 35-0 victory over Indiana lowed in order by Georgia last Saturday, were the first-

The only newcomer to the top 10 was Minnesota, which Mississippi was the No. 1 gamed the No. 10 spectory choice of 6 coaches. The other strength of its 23-20 victory system that includes complesions want to over Michigan. Notre Dame, Southern Assn. tions wards gained, touch-Mississippi was the No. 1 gained the No. 10 spot on the In points, Michigan State way to 20th place after being

UPI TOP 10

First place votes and won-lost records Parentneses:
Team
P. Michigan State (22), (5-0)
2. Mississippi (6), (6-0)
3. Texas (5), (6-0)
5. Ohio State (4-0-1)
6. Georgia Tech (5-1)
7. Louisiana State (5-1)
8. Colorado (5-0)
9. Iowa (4-1)
0. Minnesota (4-1)

BOB MITCHELL ARRIVES EARLY

... Just Checking

Meade, Md., two days earlier together on an athletic field. port for duty with the Army. But it isn't out of eager-ness that the fleet Cleveland Browns' halfback is reporting early. He wants to find out if there is any chance he may be able to play against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday and possibly in other National Football League games this

Tom Watkins, a 6-foot, 195pound rookie from Iowa State is slated to replace Mitchell in the backfield.

PREP HARRIERS RUN SATURDAY

For the first time, the Ne-braska high school cross coun-try run scheduled at Pioneers

the Class B title. Individual titlists were Joe Perez of Scottsbluff and Darryl Dent of

All Barriers Dropped In

... Negroes Welcome down passes, completion per-

Birmingham, Ala. (A)-All legal barriers have been removed barring use of Negro baseball players in the Class AA Southern Association, league president Hal Totten said Tuesday.

"But whether any of the clubs will use Negroes next season is entirely up to the clubs," Totten said. "The league has never had any policy or regulation preventing Negroes from playing."

The first legal obstacle fell when a federal judge ruled unconstitutional a Birming-Cleveland (A) - Bobby ham city ordinance prevent-Mitchell is off for Fort ing two races from playing

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Lee Keeps AFL Lead On Bench

year, with Scottsbluff winning tained his place. That was the story Sunday as Jacky Lee of Houston was held out of the game with Buffalo while George Blanda played all the way and hung up a one-game passing rec-ord of 464 yards. It beat the 457 yards Lee had thrown for

two weeks before. But Lee still topped the passers by one-half point un-der the 6-department rating tions, yards gained, touch-

centage, interception per-

Dallas, Tex. (A) — The centage and yards gained per yards. Blanda is 3rd with 70 morious Football League's attempt Américan Football League's attempt. Lee has connected on 55 of

In rushing Paul Lowe of Lee has connected on 55 of San Diego leads with 545 106 passes for 998 yards while yards but Bill Mathis of New be contested in 3 divisions. bench, watched his replace-Two classes were run last ment set records and still re-Butch Songin of Boston is York has moved into second second with 63 of 132 for 942 place with 374.

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... CINCINNATI MEN OVERWHELMINGLY AGAINST HOFFA

drivers Tuesday voted over- and northern Kentucky. No James T. Luken, who was 'gangster dominated teamwhelmingly to quit the Team- incidents were reported dur- president of the Teamsters sters,' will probably be resters Union and join the Indeed it dependent Milk and Ice Cream Drivers and Dairy conceded the election in ad-Employes Union of Greater vance. Cincinnati and Vicinity.

vote as follows: 1,664 for the many places, the teamsters "This clear, decisive vicsters; 6 for no union. Fifteen peared at the vote-counting against what (president) August." ballots were challenged and one was voided.

The 1,729 who had been eligible to vote were among 4,000 Cincinnati Teamsters who voted two months ago to quit the international because of the policies of its president, James R. Hoffa.

The dairy drivers voted from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 44

Ocean Born Mary Fails To Appear

Henniker, N.Y. (A) - The ghost of Ocean Born Mary failed to appear in her "haunted" house on this Halloween night but the man who has lived in the old Georgian mansion 40 years said he didn't mind.

"She's really here all the time," Louis Maurice Auguste Roy told visitors.

"She's so close I can almost see her on Halloween nights."

Regrets

The 79-year-old photographer and painter expressed regret that a medium from East Weymouth, Mass., On Sorrell Hearing Issue wasn't able to drop in as

Roy said he had hoped to Tuesday he will decide "with- quor Commission can "solicit paint Mary's portrait from a in a day or two" whether to or accept any gift, gratuity, medium.

Sitting beside an old wood Commission Chairman Frank the Liquor Control Act. burning stove in the rambling Sorrell. house he says is haunted, Sorrell, who owns a real sions of this law is subject Roy told newsmen and a estate and auctioneering busi- to removal from office, but group of students from near- ness at Syracuse, recently a formal hearing must preby New England College the legend of Mary, an Irish beauty said to have fluttered at Syracuse in which a tav-

Born at Sea She was born at sea in 1720 to the wife of a sea captain whose vessel was boarded by Great Plains Ag a private crew off Boston Harbor. The pirate chief Council Drafting

Many years later, when the 10-state Great Plains area are being held this week at office." widow with 4 sons the pirate the Nebraska Center for Concaptain invited her to keep tinuing Education.

house for him here. Mary resided in the house the Great Plains Agricultural

until her death at 94. "She's here with me all the the annual meeting of the time," said Roy. "She takes Council at Fort Collins, Colo. eare of me because I'm tak- Aug. 1-2, 1962. John Muehling care of the house she beier of Lincoln is secretary of the Council.

Not Psychic

"I've never seen her be- from five states are present cause I'm not psychic," Roy at the planning meeting, said sadly, "but my mother which will last through saw her once during the 1938 Wednesday.
hurricane. She was a tall Other Council representawoman dressed in white."

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rus- a conference on stubble-mulch sell of Chelmsford, Mass., farming scheduled for Feb. who recently purchased the 8-9, 1962, at the Nebraska Cenhouse from Roy, said they ter. want him to continue to live

"We plan to live here our-selves some day, because the Conference Underway house has always fascinated us," the Russells said.

Enjoy Tales Charles Kirby, 18, of Cran-conference at the Nebraska ston, R.I., a New England Center for Continuing Educa-College freshman, says he tion. The conference ends comes to the house often. "I Wednesday. enjoy the stories Mr. Roy Forest Service, Agricultur-

tells," Kirby said. Jeremy Wilder, 17, of Der- Conservation Service staff ry, a sophomore, said he too members are taking part in likes to hear Roy tell of pirate the meetings. Among confer-

captains and treasure said to ence goals are the develop-be buried near the old house. ment of future plans on stu-Roy, who collects quarters dies relating to tree growth from tourists drawn to the and the effect of shelterbelts house by the stories and leg- on crop yields. end, says he hopes the medium will be able to come

"I'm anxious to draw that

picture," he said.

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Cincinnati (P)-Union dairy plants in southwestern Ohio in NLRB headquarters.

The National Labor Rela-tions Board announced the ployers had observers at ken declared.

Luken denied the vote was for leaving the Teamsters Union

while the milk and ice and not at all surprised by Luken denied

new independent union; 12 sent out no observers. No tory for the forces of clean for remaining in the team- Teamsters representatives ap- unionism in the AFL-CIO

George Meany has called the Luken denied the vote was

"We voted to join the AFL-CIO," he said. "We voted to leave the teamsters back in

Luken said the Cincinnati rebels have been promised an AFL-CIO charter and that he will go to pick it up" as soon as I am physically able to—probably Thursday." Teamsters Union Vice Pres-

ident Harold Gibbons, who came to Cincinnati after the revolt started in a vain attempt to take over as trustee of the 4 rebel locals, has

"It comes as no surprise. We expected something like this to happen," he said adding that "it doesn't make any change in our long range plans for the Cincinnati area. We intend to maintain a staff here and look forward to these workers' eventual return to the Teamsters Union.'

Gibbons said the teamsters will vie against the dairy drivers in elections whenever

Asked to explain the resounding defeat, Gibbons said

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"Mr. Luken has had 8 years to poison the minds of the workers against the international union. We think the workers have made an unwise choice, but we have no quarrel with their right to make the choice.

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William Kircher, regional AFL-CIO director said that "the fable of invincibility. which has carried Jimmy Ginsburg of Lincoln, and As-

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Stock Market Rises Ragged New York Stock Closes Hog Prices Are EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1961 New York (P) — The stock than wiping out the Septemmarket moved up raggedly ber loss. Trading was moder-About 50c Lower **Technological Progress** Tuesday, clinching a sizable ate. Omaha (A)-Hog prices were gain for October and more mostly 50 cents lower on a run **Brings Its Casualties** The story of the day was of 12,500 Tuesday. Slaughter like the story of the month steer prices were strong to a a two-way market with some By Merryle S. Rukeyser | cases they come because Markets At A Glance quarter higher and heifers good gains and some sharp New York (P) - Markets at strong. Slaughter lambs were The essence of the Amer- they are impelled by their losses. Despite continued shifts in portfolios for tax purican economic system is recinability to survive where ilar items in advance of Dec. a glance: generally steady. Stocks -Higher; selective poses, the trend was upward. ognition that the end-all and they came from." Dr. Russell, as an educator, improvement. the be-all is the wellbeing of Selective gains among aircraft-missiles, electrical equipments, tobaccos and drugs Bonds - Mixed; light acindividuals. directs attention to experitivity. Unlike the ments in schools which prove Cotton — Lower; liquida- 2.83 to 703.92. that disadvantaged young people can be helped, but be-Communists' The Associated Press average of stocks rose .30 to 258.80 with industr tion. police state, Chicago: fore they can be educated under our Wheat - Firm; short cov- its they must be rendered "edway of life, ucable." men are not In conclusion, in a recent - Mixed; mixed mere minions Of 1,287 issues traded, 596 advand 436 declined. New highs for year totaled 51 and new lows 27. speech, Dr. Russell said: trade. or resources Oats - Mixed; light trade. the gov-"There is a common thread Nov. 3rd. Soybeans - Lower; late ernment. to successful programs for the After two liquidation. disadvantaged children. It is Hogs - 25 to 50 cents visits to the expressed in the word 'rewer; top \$16.60. Cattle — Slaughter steers teady to strong; top \$26. million Monday. Corporate bonds were mixed in a crading. U.S. government bonds virgularly lower. Volume slipped to \$5.24 million walue from \$5.71 million Monday. Soviet Union, spect.' Respect for the pupil lower; top \$16.60. the eminent American scienis always important in educasteady to strong; top \$26. tist, Dr. Harold Urey, who tion. With disadvantaged chil- the revocation of the off-sale first unlocked the secrets of dren, it is especially import- beer license of the L Street heavy water, told me that ant. The effective teacher of Drive-In at 918 L for alleged Radio-TV Programs the weakness in Russia lies disadvantaged children looks sale to a minor has been set KFAB, Nebraska's most powerful station, 50,000 watts, NBC, in the lack of the right of at them with full awareness for Nov. 20 before the City affiliated The Journal, The Star. All listings carried without charge, furnished by stations, and subject to change by stations. decision-making in the lower of the circumstances which Council. echelons. The elite—the little commissars in big jobs—set shocked or repelled by the FAB-FM 99.9 KFAB 1110 KVOR 1240 KLM 5 1480 LIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.2 WOW 590 MTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 Metcalf Funeral Home-Ad. all the policies, and workers fact that their standards are down below are expected CHICAGO different from his. slavishly to follow the blue-"It is essential that these prints. On the other hand, schools establish conditions in filed a Federal Court bank-6:45 a.m. which every one of these chil- ruptcy schedule listing liabilthe American system is strengthened by the initiative dren learns that the school is of workers down the line, especially among independent an institution which propers assets. must respect and value the In light of the foregoing, school. The school which sucthe incidental creation of huceeds in effectively educating Guardian Mortgage Sec. Co. man economic casualties in ne disadvantaged children is -general insurance, real esthis country as a result of expensive. It has of necessity tate loans .- Adv. rapid technological changes considerable staff. Its Lions Club Will Hear About constitutes a major challenge. classes are small; its special Kansas Interstate - Don It is defeatist to assume that even during business services are readily avail- Pierce, sports publicity direcable. It has remedial teachtor, Kansas University, will LOCAL SECURITIES booms it is tolerable to have ing at every level. It has talk about the progress of the 7% of the work force unemguidance counsellors, psy- Interstate Highway system in ployed. chologists, and social work- Kansas at a regular meeting It is misleading to group ers. The teachers gave time of the Lions Club Thursday casualties together in totality to plan their class programs noon. figures. The situation of those and to visit in the homes of Christmas Craft Classes changing jobs or otherwise wooled offerings bringing \$17.50-18, good and choice \$15-17. Hogs: 10.000: 190-230 lb. 25-35 lower. over 230 lb. 25-50 lower; mixed No. 1-2 190-220 lb. 16.40-16.50; 140 head No. 1-2 200-210 lb. 16.60; mixed No. 1-3 and 2-3 220-270 lb. 16.00-16.15. Cattle: 5,500, calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong; vealers and stockers and feeders steady; two loads mostly prime 1200 lb. steers 25.75 and 26.00; loadlots mixed choice and prime 1100-1300 lb. 25.00-25.50; bulk choice 900-1300 lb. 24.25-25.25; loadlots mixed good and choice 1050-1150 lb. 24.25-24.25; load mixed choice and prime 315 lb. heifers 24.00; bulk choice 23.00-23.75; good 21.50-22.75; few standard and good vealers 19.00-25.00; load choice 900 lb. feeding steers 23.75; load mixed good and choice by b. feeding steers 23.75; load mixed good and choice by b. feeding steers 23.75; load mixed good and choice by b. feeding steers 23.75; load mixed good and choice their pupils. All of these serv- Will Begin Soon - Instrucout of work for temporary ices cost money.' reasons pose a different type In an expanding economy, Christmas decorations will be of problem. these casualties of technolog- offered in the city recreation The searchlight needs to be ical progress should not be department's Christmas craft directed on the disemployoverlooked. ment of unskilled workers, (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered ni this column.) agrarian and industrial, as a Nov. 8th. result of the improved effic convertible; pf pieferred; x without warrants; w with warrants; † nationa bank; ‡ real estate gas interest; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domestic ciency of machines. Business people interested The consequences of this **PRODUCE Grain Futures** problem are to be found in Village Steel's Earnings CHICAGO EGG FUTURES the slums of the big cities-11:15 a.m. Open High 34.85 35.20 33.90 34.25 33.10 33.20 33.70 33.80 Low 34.45 33.45 32.75 33.70 Finish Steady lb. 23.00. slaughter lambs steady cep: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady so higher; choice and prime 90-110 native wooled lambs 17.50-18.00; good choice 15.00-17.00; double deck choice prime 92 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 of incoming Puerto Ricans and other Spanish speaking Music Emphasis, Watch unskilled farm workers from Are Down A Little Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. New high-Chicago (A) - Speculators New York (A) - United mission sends up to 1,000 LINCOLN threw some support into the States Steel Corp. Tuesday re- words per minute-ten times ove of Life th or ove of Life ported earnings of \$51,800,000, faster than ordinary equipgrain futures market Tuesday KANSAS CITY and steadied it somewhat afdal to 64 cents a common ment. Shown b new and greatly improved ag- Sept. 30. share, for the 3 months ended only. Call Mr. Reighard, Teleter the sharp general decline ricultural machinery and the of the previous session. Directors declared a divi- Tel. Co.-Adv. ea., News. Softles development of scientific Wheat and corn finished dend of 75 cents a common M News, Potpourri farming has released hunsteady to firm. Other grains share, the usual quarterly dreds of thousands of those who previously found a way stockholders of record Nov. were mixed or weak. Trade 25.25 volume probably fell well be-low the 79 million bushels of 16.50; 1:15 P of subsistence in farm work. 10. A noted scholar, Dr. James Monday but pressure was a Third quarter profits com-E. Russell, Secretary, Educa-pared with \$52,415,599 or 85 good deal less massive and tional Policies Commission of cents a share in the third persistent. the National Education Asso- quarter of 1960 and \$59,027,ciation, in spotlighting this 471 or 98 cents a share in problem in human economics, the preceding second quarter 3:45 p.m. refers to displaced workers of this year. as "Disadvantaged Americans." CHICAGO Live poultry: Roasters 20-21; special fed White Rock fryers 16½-17; hen turkeys 21; old roosters 9; hens 16. Cheese: Single daisies 40½-42½; long-torns 40½-42½; processed loaf 38½-40½; cheddar: 40 lb. block 39-40½; brick 39; Muenster 39-4½; swiss wheels: Grade A 51-52. B 49-50; 80-100 lb. block: grade A 45-50; grade B 44-48; grade C 42-46. Butter: steady. 93 score 60; 92 score 50; 90 score 58¾; 89 score 57¾. Eggs: steadier. White large extras 36½-37; mixed large extras 35½; mediums 26; standards 33. LINCOLN GRAIN Council Set Up In delineating the character New Delhi (A) - Prime Tuesday, Oct. 31 of such persons, Dr. Russell Minister Nehru set up a 37said: "The disadvantaged are member council that will seek those persons in each stream to integrate India's 440 milwhose backgrounds pre- lion people of various creeds vent an adaptation which and races. maintains a personal dignity consistent with the American Today's Calendar promise. "It is important to realize that these streams do not originate in cities but in pockets of backwardness in rural areas, eddies in the main stream of modern life. Modern life has roiled these back inate in cities but in pockets "Flying ern life has roiled these back Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.r. Nebraska Real Estate Assn., Cornhus Tigers" waters and propelled these er Chamber of Commerce Officers, Cor disadvantaged persons to the cities. Because they cannot successfully adapt to urban GOVERNMENT SECURITIES life, they are causing a variety of problems which cannot and should not be glossed CHICAGO "It is sometimes said that RANGE OF PRICES the disorders which attend Book Fair, Pershing, all day Lincoln Diabetic Association. the arrival of the disadvantaged are caused by racial differences. The tendency to attribute the problem to race is easily understood because racial differences are present and are easy to see. The same clash occurs, however, within each racial group. It is no more possible for middle class northern Negroes to live with disadvantaged Negroes than it is for the whites to OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY live with this group. The same problems arise. This fact indicates that the problem is at its root one of incompatibility between the cultures which come in contact in this way. Thus, this steam rolled, \$84; pulver\$51. New process. \$76; old Meal: \$76. TREASURY NOTES vantaged persons." Dr. Russell feels that it is unrealistic to assume that these migrants have changed their homes merely to seek opportunities for improvement. He says that "in a Presented tragically large number of MONDAY Thru FRIDAY, 6:50 P.M. ByJFK Won't Visit London (A) - White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy BOARD OF REALTORS doesn't intend to visit Western

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Print Show-The Nebraska Art Association's fall print show is being held in conjunction with the Book Fair at Pershing Auditorium. The show will continue through

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv.

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hours notice.

Reuther's action came in cept it as top level negoti-the wake of a meeting of the ators went back to the bar-UAW's international executive gaining table at 11:10 p.m. board which reviewed Chrys- (EST). ler contract bargaining at both The UAW made Chrysler

Firemen Halt **Brush Blaze** In California

Sierra Madre, Calif. (A) A brush fire burning through the modifications. \$2 million worth of watershed above Sierra Madre was

should be almost completely Homeowners evacuated

Monday returned Tuesday to Brick Tossed At the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket the \$25,000 to \$50,000 bracket | Soviets In Protest menace of landslides and

of this Los Angeles suburb in red inscription: the San Gabriel foothills. Reseeding of the burned-unborn," and a skull and Livestock Auction

over hills is to begin immedi- crossbones.

able watershed, and value it proached the Russian buildat \$2,000 an acre — an estiling with the brick in a brown mate of the potential damage paper bag and tossed the bag. slides and floods could cause. No injuries were reported. Boulders and earth slides

loosened by the fire rolled police. "That is the least I down the mountainsides Tues- can do." day, endangering firemen and piling up window deep at Y's Men Club Gives some canyon homes. There are 800 state, county

and city fire fighters on the

Congress Inn Motel Sold To South Dakotans

The Congress Inn Motel at for \$500,000 to Motel Develop- capital fund is available. ers Inc., according to a deed filed Tuesday in the Lancas- Gas, Oil Severance ter County Register of Deeds The sale, including 4 full

blocks on which the motel is production of oil and natural Van Horn Investment Co.

don Gulbranson of Sioux Tuesday. Falls, S.D., who plan to move to Lincoln to operate the mo- \$107,234 and in September, Psychologist Suggests 11th

Detroit (A) - The United counter proposal to the com-Auto Workers Union Tuesday pany's economic offer that night set a Thursday mid-matched essentially that which night strike deadline against the union previously negoti-Chrysler Corp. if no new con- ated with General Motors

night gave Chrysler 48-hours proposal contained, although notice that it will cancel the he said it took into considercontract under which the ation "the economics at Chrysunion has been working.

Chrysler and the UAW have in this year's first 9 months. been operating on a 1958-61 Chrysler Vice President contract, extended since Aug. John D. Leary also declined 31 with a provision that eith- to disclose details of the uner side could cancel with 48 ion's proposal or whether the company was prepared to ac-

the national and local levels. a surprise secret economic The UAW made Chrysler a proposal last night and the company recessed negotia-tions to discuss the new of-

After a 45 minute session the negotiators recessed until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Reuther said the company offered to modify its economic proposal and the company said it needed time to study

Reuther said the company above Sierra Madre was halted Tuesday by firemen, water-bombing planes, and a light rain.

Fire officials said the blaze Fire officials said the blaze reached without a strike.

The UAW executive board Hallam Plant contained by dark Tuesday night but probably will burn another 24 hours within the accorded. fire breaks. The acreage based auto companies which burned is expected to reach has not settled with the uning Nov. 30 to consider issu-

old clerk tossed a brick Sprinkles began this after- through a window of the head- struction, would eventually noon. A heavy rain could quarters of the Soviet delesend boulders and mud hurt-gation to the United Nations generate electric power ling down the steep mountain-sides into residential areas sides into residential areas ed white with the following Power District of Lincoln.

"I had to do it," he told

\$200 For New Building The Lincoln YMCA Y's

Men's Club has voted to establish a fund for the proposed new YMCA. A sum of \$200 was approved as a start-

The Men's Club is starting this fund in advance of the major campaign for the new Y, which will begin in 1963, in 1901 West O has been sold order to have funds until the

Tax Receipts Grow The severance tax on the

situated, was made by the gas produced \$114,445 in revenue during September, the Motel Developers Inc. is op- State Department of Agriculerated by Dwayne and Gor- ture and Inspection reported In August the figure was

1960, the total was \$115,399.

Commandment To Retailers An industrial psychologist Goeser urged the retailers CARMICHAEL has said the 11th command- to remember that employes

ment ought to be: "Thou are not machines shalt not take people for The Lincoln Food Retailers

Association heard about that idea Tuesday evening from ing, security, feeling of imhuman relations for the World portance and sense of belong-Insurance Co. of Omaha. Goeser, former professor of

business administration at Omaha University, told ap- our own making," he deproximately 200 food retailers clared, because of failures in and their wives that the proposed commandment is a nutshell formula for successful business conduct. "The customer will invari- ing such failures:

ably go where he's wanted, appreciated and met with friendliness," he said. Numerous professional sur-

veys have disclosed that "out of 100 customers, a store will lose 81 in 10 years," Goeser Reasons Astonishing

"More astonishing," he de-

clared, were the two main ing customers: discourteous of taking infinite pains" to aptreatment and poor handling ply the Golden Rule to busiof complaints. Those two factors, the

customers for granted is bad fancy archery for the food business in the long run.

"They are people," he asserted, "and they need incentives like wages, self-ex-"Our American payrolls are

loaded with dead timber of human relations. Formula Given

Goeser gave what he called

a proven formula for correct--friendliness, which "in-

spires trust." -helpfulness, the "natural

expression of friendliness." -tranquility, which consits of "delivering the goods, keeping promises, and being total-

ly and utterly reliable and honest in our dealings." He pointed out: "Human rereasons for grocery-store los- lations are merely a matter

After Goeser's speech, the Creighton University graduate Capitol City Bow Hunters' exsaid, show plainly that taking hibition team demonstrated



ing refineries and planting cane in the vast Everglades. A total of 11 mills are either in operation, under construction or in the planning stage.

off by Fidel Castro, who because of his antics stopped the flow of Cuban sugar to the U.S. market. American sugar men

The Atomic Energy Com mission announced Tuesday that it will hold a public hearing a provisional operating authorization for a nuclear power reactor at Hallam,

The hearing will be held at the AEC's headquarters in New York (A) - A 34-year- nearby Germantown, Md. The reactor, now under con-

Police identified the man Law Ruled To Be Firemen call the San Ga-briels the nation's most valu-Manhattan. They said he ap-

Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer said Tuesday that a law passed by the 1961 Unicamereral providing for the licensing and regulation of auction livestock markets is unconstitutional In a written opinion to State

Director of Agriculture Pearle F. Finigan, Meyer said that provisions of LB197 make "an unlawful and unreasonable classification" and render the entire act unconstitutional.

Meyer pointed out that the law exempts any presently existing livestock market or stockyards, but includes only those markets which came into existence after the law became effective. He added that the law "has

no reasonable relation to the public health, safety or wel-

"To say that existing markets must comply with similar restrictions under the federal law is not a valid argument for exemption from the state law since new markets must also comply with the federal law," the opinion Meyer added that the con-

stitutionality of several other provisions of the law is questionable, but discussion of these would serve no useful

The opinion was written by Meyer and Asst: Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr.



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Republican Women Will Hear Beermann

Rep. Ralph Beermann will address a joint meeting of 3 Lancaster County Republican women's clubs in Lincoln Wednesday.

the Georgian Room of the Cornhusker Hotel. An open house tea will begin at 2 p.m. preceding Beer- bies cases reported during the

JFK TO AID N.J. DEMOS

Newark, N.Y. (P) - Presiient Kennedy is coming to New Jersey to campaign for gubernatorial candidate Richard J. Hughes — and the Democrats believe that's just what they need to cinch vic-

Kennedy's planned appearance at Trenton, the state capital, Thursday night is turning the contest beween Hughes and his Republican opponent, former secretary of labor James P. Mitchell, into a battle of the presidents.

Former President Eisenhower already has put in a HAGELIN day of speech-making for his onetime cabinet officer. And former President Truman will headline a rally for Hughes in Newark on Friday.

Cohen, 4 Others Indicted In Killing Of 'The Enforcer'

Los Angeles (P) - Mickey Cohen and 4 other men were indicted by a county grand jury Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to commit mur-der in the Dec. 2, 1959, slay-ing of Jack (The Enforcer) Also indicted were Sam Lo-

cigno, 35, liquor salesman; George Piscitelle, 30, liquor salesman; Roger Leonard, 44, movie producer, and Joe De Carlo, 37, former manager of entertainer Candy Barr.

The 5 men reportedly were dining at a Los Angeles restaurant when Whalen was shot and killed. Locigno was convicted of

the slaying but appealed and won a new trial. He reportedly furnished information while at San Quentin that led to the new indictment.

Nebraska Navy Now Includes An Italian Admiral

Dr. Pasquale Barracano, the man in charge of Italy's wheat imports, Tuesday night was made an admiral in Nebraska's mythical navy. He was added to Nebras-

ka's naval staff at a dinner

given in his honor by the Nebraska Wheat Commission at the Cornhusker Hotel. visited this country 5 years ago, expressed his admiration for the U.S. and commented on the friendliness of

its citizens. He is visiting this country to confer with governmental and industrial leaders regarding further wheat purchases for Italy.

Mrs. A. C. Wehr Re-Elected By Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. A. C. Wehr of Lincoln was re-elected president of District 12 of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual convention in Nebraska coln, called this year's Other officers elected were

Mrs. Frances Swanson of Milford, vice president, and Mrs. John Horstman of Lincoln, Breakfast" will be special secretary. The convention, which will be held in Plattsmouth next

year, was attended by 115 women. The Lincoln unit won first place for scrapbook and history entries. The Louisville unit won an

award for the most unusual use of the memorial poppy. October State's

Best Month In Oil Production October has been the best

Production averaged 71,115 barrels of crude oil a day during the first 28 days of the

oil production month in Ne-

braska's history.

A new weekly high with a daily average of 72,237 was set during the week ending Sept. 16, according to Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission figures. Commission Director H. N.

Rhodes said he believes Nebraska's oil wells now are producing between 75 and 80% of capacity, following a summer production slump. Health Dept. Reports

4 New Hepatitis Cases Four new hepatitis cases were reported in the state

during the past week, according to the Communicable Disease Division of the State Department of Health. A total of 584 cases have occurred during 1961 com-

pared with only 230 for the same period in 1960, the division said. Two of the cases were in The session is slated for Douglas County and the re-he Georgian Room of the maining two in Lancaster and Richardson counties

DEATHS

Insurance Men Gather In City Nebraska insurance agents

are gathering in Lincoln for their 54th annual convention. Meetings will begin Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel and continue for 3 days.

J. Richard Campbell, Linagenda "one of the best programs in our 54 year history." Addresses by Governor Morrison and a "Wheat Bar features of the conference.

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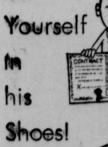
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not thataway!) For those the born month of No-

vember: "In home and business. events will bring you to the attention

That is an excellent outlook. aspirin?' Kick the cat. Cuff the chil-Kick the cat. Cuff the children. Call the cops. And don't cop a plea. Make up a good the doctor jovially. He beat on my spine like a bass drum

My astrological outlook is not so good: "Guard your the medic, "it was no better. So I went out to see Dr. So I went out to see Dr. Distributed By The Chronicle Features

"Does that hurt there?" and prodded my neck. judo trick the Japanese call 'The Golden Death."

I came out of Singapore vical whatsis." with a back misery that human man has rarely borne. tor?" Borne as bravely as I did anyway. I hardly mentioned it-

of others.

Your brain is stimulated and your temper is uneven. Neptune in your sign lends wings

It is very unproductive to mention these things to your problem, and but the pill business yourself. Your problem, he said, may get worse, we can only the come in with symptoms of may get worse. We can only swell. and speed to your imagina-blackwater fever. All you get tion . . ." blackwater fever. All you get is: "Why don't you take an wait and see." swell."

"What comes to us all?

"Age," said the medic. "For the love of-, I mean changes take place in the down. "Feel that crepitation? multiple thorax and the cer-

"What does that mean, doc-

"Ah," said the medic, "if I except to the tailor, the waiter and anyone who would listen.

It is very upproductive to It is very unproductive to might set yourself up in the

My astrological outlook is

"It does hurt," I said.

"Hurt?" said the medic. "Feel this." He put my hands on his wrist and shoulder 'The body ages. Certain and moved his arm up and

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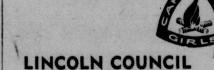
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